

Festival Will Feature Good Neighbor Day

Charlene Benninghoff Is New Queen Of Festivities



Reigning over the Homecoming activities is Charlene Benninghoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip W. Benninghoff of New Castle. Queen Charlene is a senior majoring in secondary education and specializing in English. Last year Charlene was Tea Rose Queen for the Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity and in her sophomore year she was Alpha Gamma Phi Queen. Her extra-curricular activities include Delta Zeta Sorority, PSEA, and she has been a varsity cheerleader for four years.

Senior attendants are Diane McElrath and Jean Heinick. Diane is from Wilkensburg and is an elementary education major. She is a member of Delta Zeta Sorority and last year she was White Rose Queen for Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity. Jean is an elementary education major, specializing in speech correction from Springdale. She is a member of Sigma Sigma Sorority, New Woman Club, and has been a varsity cheerleader since her freshman year.

The other members of the Queen's court are: Linda Marshall and Bonnie Schantz from Venango campus, Micky Curinga and Bonnie Harkness, representing the Junior class; Dana Zook and Judy Kuhns, representing the Sophomore class; and Carol Murrin and Polly Ritts, representing the Freshman class.

This is the ninth year for Clarion's Autumn Leaf Festival and those of us who have been planning and arranging for the past three months fully expect that this will again be "the best yet".

Each year we have tried to add something to the Festival. Other years we have added new events, we have lengthened and straightened the parade, we have introduced souvenirs and we have brought in new celebrities. This year our innovation is far more ambitious than anything we have done in the past and for the first time we have a theme with meaning and purpose.

The final day of the Festival, October 13th, has been designated as Global Good Neighbor Day. You probably saw the recent proclamation issued jointly over the names of Mayor Wilshire and College President Gemmell and have undoubtedly seen the foreign flags which decorate our main street. In years past, people of small communities such as ours were often isolationists in the sense that their world was small, their economy was relatively independent and they appreciated the world's problems but with a feeling that they were remote and were not affected by them.

Now, as at no time in history, no one is isolated, no one is remote. Modern communication, modern transportation and most of all perhaps the wonderful but awesome nuclear age we live in, have united the world's people in common problems, common spectacles and common challenges.

Global Neighbor Day is a joint undertaking of the community of Clarion and Clarion State College.

We propose to try to show a small part of the world in a small way the acceptance of world citizenship and responsibility by the people of Clarion and the students of Clarion State College. Our method for doing this is simple. We are bringing fourteen students from other countries into our town and onto our campus as guests of honor on this Festival weekend. We plan little in the way of ceremony and hope to accomplish our purpose by simply making them a part of our Festival and the College Homecoming. We will take them into our homes and will receive them openly and warmly.

We are asking you, the people of Clarion and the students of Clarion State College, to join us in this undertaking. Your contribution to its success can be equally simple. Our guests will be identified by special lapel name cards. When you see them on the streets or campus, in the stores or at Festival or Homecoming events, greet them, introduce yourselves and bid them welcome.

Last year the final day of the Festival attracted an estimated 40,000 people. This success was brought about by our joint efforts but perhaps of even more significance is the fact that this year as never before we have an entire community, townspeople and college alike, working in a common cause toward a common end. This is probably a better measure of the success of the Autumn Leaf Festival.

Join with us—be a Global Neighbor.

Sincerely,
THE AUTUMN LEAF
FESTIVAL COMMITTEE

Players to Tour Homecoming Dance

The College Players of Clarion State College have been selected to tour overseas under the auspices of the USO. Mr. Robert Copeland, director of the College Players, said that 13 students will be cast and that the group will begin the five-week-long Northeast Command tour on May 6, 1963.

More than 150 colleges had applied for group tours, and 29 were chosen by a special committee composed of drama and music department representatives from selected colleges and universities.

Mr. Copeland, who brought a rich background of drama and speech education to Clarion State College four years ago, said that the Clarion group will join the other 28 college groups in providing entertainment to Armed Forces Personnel stationed overseas. The Department of Defense will provide travel and subsistence for the groups, while the USO will provide insurance and administrative support.

Mr. Copeland, who is Assistant Professor of Speech, planned to begin player selection later this semester.

INTERESTED IN WRITING?

Any student interested in writing, newspaper work or photography please contact Mr. David Truby, the Director of Public Relations, CApiTal 6-8702 or Room 255, Third Floor, Science Hall.

"World At Your Fingertips" is the theme of the Homecoming dance to be held in Harvey gymnasium on October 13. This theme carries through the international atmosphere of the Autumn Leaf Festival.

The Townsman, led by Dean Rishel, will provide the entertainment from 9 until 12 p.m. The dance is sponsored by the sophomore class with Mr. Leibman and Mr. Vayda as class advisors.

The committee members to decorate the gymnasium for the dance are: Judy Symionof, Millie Bichsel, Pat Forejt, Faye Daniels, Ken Shuster, Bob Tindall, and Bob Temple.

To Review Novel

Mrs. Katherine Bigler, assistant head resident in Given Hall, will present a review of William Shirer's, "The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich" on Tuesday, October 23, in Given Hall Lounge from 7 to 8.

This review of "The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich" will be given so that the students will become interested in Mr. Shirer's subject before he speaks at the Clarion High School auditorium on Wednesday, October 24. A discussion period will follow Mrs. Bigler's review for students who are interested in this particular era of history.

All students and faculty are invited to come and hear this review.

Enrollment Up

There are 14 state colleges in the state of Pennsylvania. The Dept. of Instruction announced that out of these colleges, Clarion has had the largest increase in student enrollment in the last five years.

Five years ago Clarion ranked eleventh in the enrollment of students; today it has climbed to fourth place. Clarion now has a total enrollment of 2,238. This includes both the Clarion and Venango campuses. Included in the enrollment are 105 part-time students, Clarion having 87 and Venango 18. There are also 26 transfer students on the Clarion campus and 14 on the Venango campus.

The Freshman class has increased a great deal in comparison with other years. There are 637 freshmen at Clarion and 114 at Venango. In the new Liberal Arts program Clarion campus has 58 students, and Venango has 37.

Clarion consists of 1,941 students and Venango has 192 students enrolled. Even from last year the enrollment has advanced from 1,750 to 2,238 students this year.

WELCOME . . .

CLARION

ALUMNI

Senior Members of Court



JEANIE HEINICK, Charlene Benninghoff and Diane McElrath, senior members of the Homecoming Court, pose for CALL photographer.

Editorially Speaking

Today's college student is supposedly in college for one main purpose—to broaden his outlook on life. He is expected to graduate with his diploma in his hand and with a vast store of knowledge in his brain. It is true that most students learn about many things in college that will help them find a job in the particular field in which they have been trained. However, it seems that this is about all he has learned. We are referring to the problem which is present on Clarion's campus and on the majority of small college campuses in the United States—that of not being informed about what is happening today in local, state, national, and international affairs.

"Oh, I know what is going on," we say. Do we really? How many of us know anything about the critical issues which headline the newspapers? How many of us take time to read about current events? Not many.

Have you ever gone to the Dinor and overheard what other students were talking about? Not national issues, certainly. Very rarely is there a serious discussion about something which is a pertinent matter to the general public. It appears that we are not bothered by what goes on outside of this campus. Why? Because these events are not important to us right now. We couldn't care less about what is happening in Mississippi, Cuba, or outer space. We should care. We NEED to care.

For example, what do you know about General Walker? How long did Schirra circle the earth? Do questions like these leave you groping for an answer? Let us then try some closer to home. Who are the candidates for Governor of Pennsylvania? What is the Democratic candidate's stand on education? If nothing else, we as future educators should be interested in the last question—he advocates salary increases. If you are still scoring a low percentage of correct answers, we'll give you an easy one. What did Castro do with 1113 political prisoners he is holding?

Why are we worried about the appalling lack of interest toward the aforementioned items? We are worried because we, as college students, are the people most likely to become civic and national leaders. Today's news is tomorrow's history—a trite expression, but one that is very true. Not only are current events likely to appear in history books, they also reflect past and present worldwide conditions. Behind every major news story is an action taken by someone for a certain reason. This action usually carries with it a consequence; a consequence which will have an influence on our future. That is why we must become better informed.

Calling All Students!

This year, with the help of the entire student body, the "Clarion Call" will be better than ever.

In a first issue, because of Homecoming, expansion, and general changes in school policies, news is plentiful. After the first fall rush, however, topics of interest becomes increasingly hard to find.

The "Call" staff is seeking the help of every student to remedy

this situation. If a student has news information or a feature story that could be printed, please contact one of the "Call" editors or stop at the "Call" office, 3rd Third Floor Science.

All contributions will be appreciated whether they are news articles, letters to the editors or creative writings. In this way, each student can help the "Call" issues, not just any college paper, but his college paper.

Campus Views

Action or Adjustment

The "Clarion Call" staff announces the beginning of a new column which will include the opinions of students and faculty alike. The staff welcomes any comments on this article or additional articles to be submitted to the "Clarion Call." Dr. Hugh Winston Park is our writer for this issue.

It is said that we live in a changing world, and it is true, we do. I believe it is also widely held that one of the great virtues of education is its ability to enable us to adjust to that change. The term "adjust" appears to be in wide use on this campus, and perhaps it is on other campuses as well. I know I hear it from my students. But have you ever wondered what it means and whether it is consonant with your nature as a human being? I think it is important to pose this question: Does man by nature adjust to reality or does he change reality to serve his needs? Adjustment appears to be presented as man's solution or remedy to an effect, namely, the changed and changing world. If adjustment is a remedy, there must be something wrong, an illness, since if one is not ill, he needs no cure. But before accepting the remedy of adjustment for the ill effect of a changed world, it would be wise to examine the cause of the ill. Then we can decide whether it is more proper for man to adjust to the ill effect or act against its cause.

The first and only cause behind any human activity is an idea. Before man can build a box or a skyscraper or write an article or a symphony he must have an idea or a conception of the end he wants to achieve. He then couples the idea of his mind with the ability of his body. The result is physical action given impetus by the idea framed by the mind. Every man-made object you see around you is the end product of ideal physical action. And that includes political systems, the arrangements by which men live together. Now the idea which underlies our present changed and changing world is collectivism, the major version of which is communism. Collectivism insists that men exist for the well-being of something called the state, not that states exist for the well-being of men. I say "something called the state," for if you glance at the world you will see that ultimately the state takes the form of a dictatorship and so becomes centered in a Khrushchev, a Mao, a Castro, a Nasser, a Nkrumah, a Sukarno and so on. Tyrants are cropping up like rank weeds. Almost every bordered plot of earth has its master and slaves. And this harvest of tares is no accident: It has been caused by men acting to realize an idea.

Once the nature of the change going on about us is spelled out, it is no problem for us to decide whether or not, as men who want to live as men, we must act against its cause. Once one states clearly the truth that the adjustment of a slave is not the life proper to man, the case for adjustment is thrown out of court.

But the problem still remains: How can we act? What must we do? The first requirement is an idea. Communism is an idea; its opposite is capitalism. The premise underlying communism is that a man has no right to his own life, property, or liberty. The premise underlying capitalism is that man does have a right to his life, property, and liberty. The changing

Author of Best Seller To Lecture Oct. 24

William L. Shirer, international famous foreign correspondent and author of the best seller, "The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich," will be the first speaker in the 1962-63 Concert-Lecture Series sponsored by the Clarion State College Student Association.

Mr. Shirer will speak on "Russia and Germany, Keys to the Future," at the Clarion School Auditorium on October 24.

Long recognized as a keen observer and highly able reporter of national and of world events, Mr. Shirer's lectures have come to be known as virtual front-page reports of the day's developments. His lectures are enriched with a wide variety of personal experiences as an American foreign correspondent, radio commentator and author. These have enabled him to present an unusual insight into the problems that need to be brought to public attention.

To the millions of Americans who have listened to his broadcasts and who have read his best-selling "Berlin Diaries," Mr. Shirer is regarded as a genius of journalism, a reporter who has the faculty of being and one who can

impart to his audiences the feeling that they too are participants.

The fall of 1960 saw the publication of Mr. Shirer's monumental work, "The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich." It too was a book-of-the-month club selection, won the National Book Award, and reached a phenomenal sale of more than a million copies within a year. The author spent five and a half years sifting through the mountains of secret German documents captured by the Allies. From this massive testimony and out of his own on-the-spot reporting of Germany and Europe over nearly four decades, he has written what may well be the definitive history of one of the greatest and most frightening chapters of the history of mankind.

William Shirer has been the recipient of many honors: The George Foster Peabody Award, radio's greatest prize; the Wendell Wilkie One World Award, for his outstanding achievements in journalism; and the Legion of Honor from France. He has been president of the Author's Guild, and is a member of the Council on Foreign Relations, the Foreign Policy Association, and the Farm Bureau.

The Clarion Call

CALL Office, 3rd Floor, Science Hall — Room 391
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Girls Move to Corbett Street

With relieved minds and lifted spirits, 108 freshmen girls moved Saturday, October 6, to the newly-erected residence hall on Corbett Street. After one month of temporary residence in Becht, Given, and Egbert Halls, they were more than willing to be moved into a room which could really be called their own.

Corbett Hall, privately owned by William M. McGinley, is a two-story brick building. On the ground floor are the main lounge, house mother's residence, canteen, laundry room, and luggage room. On the first and second floors are the girls' rooms in which provisions have been made for four girls. Each room is identical with white walls and ceilings, brown and beige flecked linoleum, one large closet with sliding doors, a large chest of drawers and a solid desk divided into four sections, extending across one end of the room.

Mrs. Velma Meinhardt, head resident, and Sally Luczka, student resident, have supervision over the girls whose life in a resident hall has just begun.

One of the common driver errors today is improper passing. All too often, a driver's first mistake is his last.

Queen, Co-Eds Reign In Festival Court



QUEEN CHARLENE poses with the members of her court. They are, left to right: Linda Marshall, Polly Ritts, Dana Zook, Mickey Curinga, Diane McElrath, Charlene Benninghoff, Jean Heinick, Bonnie Harkness, Judy Kuhns, Bonnie Schantz, and Carol Murin. The Queen and her court will reign during the Homecoming weekend.

Homecoming Program

AUTUMN LEAF FESTIVAL PARADE	12:30
GAME	2:30
CROWNING OF QUEEN	Game Half Time
ALUMNI ACTIVITIES	4:00
DANCE	8:30

New Buildings

As Clarion State College students arrived on campus to begin a new school year, progress on the institution's expansion program was running at an all-time high.

With the beginning of last month the library, classroom and administrative building, now under construction, has reached the 76 percent completed stage. The badly needed brick and steel structure will be completed by the end of the Fall semester and will have been constructed at an approximate cost of \$919,000.

The 100,000 book library will facilitate 350 readers in the pleasant surroundings of new furniture, up-to-date recessed fluorescent lighting, and quiet vinyl floors. Other features to be enjoyed by the students include: individual study rooms, a curriculum library, microfilm readers, a music listening area, an informal reading lounge, a conference room, an outside book return, a cloak room, and display areas.

Unlike the present building, the new two-story library is specially reinforced enabling it to support book weight in any area, and is the result of 15 years of study by persons associated with the library science department. The new edifice should be ideal in the training of school librarians and aiding in the education of the general school body.

In addition to the library the two unit building will contain several new classrooms and administrative offices which have been designed and constructed for ultimate service.

Professors Join In Festivities

Joining in the international flavor of the Autumn Leaf Festival are two faculty members of Clarion State College.

Mr. Philip Bingham joins Clarion State College's faculty as a two-year guest teacher under the Exchange Visitor Program. Mr. Bingham was born in Oxford, England, and has earned both his B.A. and M.A. from Oxford University. His teaching experience includes the Finnish-British Society in Kaukas and Helsinki, Finland; The Helsinki School of Economics; and Helsinki University.

The Bingham family report also that they are enjoying Clarion and its kind people very much.

Another new member of the faculty is Mr. Pilwon Kang, a native of Korea. Mr. Kang, a member of the Science Department, teaches Physics.

He was graduated from Seoul University in 1955, with a B. S. degree in Engineering. He received his M.S. from Vanderbilt University this past June. Prior to his appointment to the Clarion faculty, Mr. Kang had done further graduate work at Vanderbilt. Mr. Kang taught high school in Seoul.

The guy who invented football found his inspiration in a bargain basement.

Always give the other fellow his right of way and be prepared to give him yours, too, if that is necessary to avoid an accident.

Exchange Students Will Appear In Festival Parade

The designation of Saturday, October 13th, the final day of Clarion's Autumn Leaf Festival, as Global Neighbor Day has taken on added significance with the announcement that fourteen young students from other lands will be guests of the community on that day. The announcement was made by Leon C. Hufnagel, Publicity Chairman for the Autumn Leaf Festival, and by Darrell F. Rishel, Dean of Students at Clarion State College, who are coordinating the co-sponsored festival theme.

The Global Neighbor guests are all students attending schools or colleges in western Pennsylvania or eastern Ohio. Coming from the University of Pittsburgh will be a young lady and two young men, Doreen Ryon who is from Australia, HanNyo from Burma and Vasantha Bhat from India. Three girls and a young man will come from Thiel College in Greenville, Inez Weis from West Germany, Victoria Lyimo from Tanganyika and Delita Bolling from the Virgin Islands will be accompanied by Luigi Tiberio from Italy.

A young man from West Berlin, Eike Gebhardt, and a young lady from Hong Kong, Ivy Mok, will travel here from Allegheny College at Meadville and Mr. Elliot Wako from Uganda will be the sole representative of Hiram College, Hiram, Ohio. Chatham College in Pittsburgh will have two emissaries in Miss Michelle Estiot from France and Miss Raquel Magri from Uruguay. A Clarion State College girl from Japan, Yaeko Takeuchi, will represent her country as will an exchange student from Spain, Javier Pi Garcia, who is attending West Forest High School in Tionesta, Pennsylvania.

The students will be transported to Clarion by local individuals who have volunteered for this service. They will arrive in the late afternoon or early evening on Friday and will dine as guests of The Guild of the Immaculate Conception Church. Each guest student will have a student host from Clarion State College who will act as guide, companion and counselor for the weekend.

On Friday evening the guest students will tour the business section to meet the townspeople and see the many interesting exhibits which will make up the Clarion Merchants Trade Fair. They will next view the Festival Fireworks from College Field and then will attend an informal reception with members of the committees of the Festival and the College.

Carrying out the hospitality implied in the theme, the visitors will be house guests of various Clarion people during their stay in the community. On Saturday morning they will be guests of honor at a luncheon attended by other Clarion guests of the day, community, college and festival officials. Following the luncheon they will be transported to the staging area where they will take up their positions in the Autumn Leaf Festival Parade's Cavalcade of Global Neighbors.

At the conclusion of the parade they will rejoin their student hosts to view the Clarion State College-Edinboro State College football game and at its conclusion will go to the corner of Fourth Avenue and Main Street to enjoy the charcoal-broiled chicken prepared by Master Chef Howard Irons at the traditional Festival Street Barbecue.

Saturday evening they will be on

the college campus where they will be guests of honor at the Homecoming Dance. On Sunday morning following breakfast at the homes of their adult hosts and hostesses, they will attend the church of their choice in Clarion and after lunch will find another Clarion Neighbor waiting to take them back to their college or school.

In an open letter the Festival Committee has asked the cooperation and participation of the entire community in Global Neighbor Day. The Committee has advised that each Global Neighbor will be identified by a lapel card and has asked the people of Clarion to greet them, introduce themselves, and bid them welcome to Clarion.

In making announcement of the details and the itinerary for the guests, Chairman Hufnagel said, "As far as we know, Global Neighbor Day is another Autumn Leaf Festival 'first'. We know of no other community of this size that has undertaken a like program of this scope and significance. The Festival Committee is most grateful to our friends at KDKA-TV in Pittsburgh—Tad Reeves, Dave Lewis, Don Riggs, and Marcy Lynn for the help they have given us in the program. We are deeply appreciative of the co-sponsorship of Clarion State College and the cooperation of President James Gemmell and Dean Rishel whose efforts produced our impressive list of Global Neighbor guests. We sincerely hope that the 1962 Global Neighbor Day will establish a precedent of college-community cooperation for the years to come."

CSC Student Is Appointed Chairman



WALTER L. SMITH
Y. D. Chairman

Bob H. Copeland, coordinator of the Young Democrat organization on the Clarion State College campus, announced the appointment of Walter L. (Walt) Smith, III, as campus Y.D. chairman. Smith, a senior in the college who is majoring in social studies and English, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Smith of 74 South Fourth Ave., Clarion. He is a 1959 graduate of Clarion Joint High School.

Totally blind since the age of 10 years, Smith will be the first blind graduate of any Pennsylvania state college ever to be granted a Provisional Certificate as a teacher when he received his CSC diploma next June.



New Clarion Faculty Members Named

Dr. James Gemmell has announced the appointment of 34 new educators to the Clarion State College faculty.

One of the new faculty is Dr. Glenn S. Weight, associate professor of English literature. A graduate of Altoona High School, Mr. Weight attended Juniata College, American University, and Pennsylvania State University where he received his B.A. degree. He was awarded a scholarship to enable him to continue his graduate studies, but the advent of World War II terminated his work at that time.

Dr. Weight received his Master of Science degree from Carnegie Institute of Technology and English Literature from the Pennsylvania State University.

Dr. Weight has been a member of the faculties of Pennsylvania State University, Valley Forge Military Junior College, Wayne, Pa., Austin State College, Nacogodoches, Texas, and Bloomsburg State College, Bloomsburg, Pa. He was temporarily Director of Extension, Pennsylvania State University library and later was appointed as Assistant Director of Extension Service, Pa. State Library, Harrisburg, Pa.

During the years 1951-1953, Dr. Weight appeared regularly on KD KA television as a book reviewer and a critic.

A new faculty member in the Speech Department is Mr. Delmar Anderson. For the last two years Mr. Anderson has been employed as a Research Associate at the Psycholinguistics laboratory of the Ohio State University Research Center. During this time he completed requirements for his Ph.D. and contributed to the completion of several research projects and reports for various governmental agencies.

Mr. Anderson received his B.S. from Ohio State University in 1957 and his M.A. also from Ohio State in 1958.

Mr. Kenneth G. Vayda has been named Director of Special Education. Mr. Vayda earned the degrees of Bachelor of Science and Master of Science in Clinical Psychology from Pennsylvania State University and has also worked toward his doctorate in special education at Penn State. He is certified in Pennsylvania as an elementary teacher, special education teacher, and as a public school psychologist. He is also licensed by the Pennsylvania Psychological Association to engage in private practice as a psychologist.

His professional experience has included internship at Allentown State Hospital and teaching in the elementary and special education

divisions in the Schuylkill Haven Public Schools.

Mr. Robert Crawford has been appointed assistant professor of geography. Mr. Crawford earned his Bachelor of Science degree at Slippery Rock State College with a major in geography in 1954. He is now completed his Master of Arts in geography at the University of Pittsburgh. He has been teaching in the Grove City public schools for the past six years.

Robert Rotz, associate professor of political science and sociology, is a new member of the Social Science Department. A World War II veteran, Mr. Rotz was a GI student at Shippensburg State College, where he earned his Bachelor of Science degree in 1950. After two years of teaching at Susquehanna High School, Rotz joined the staff of Big Spring Joint High School, remaining there until coming to Clarion.

Mr. Rotz earned his Masters degree in 1955 at Western Maryland College, where he was chairman of the Graduate Steering Committee. He is presently studying for his doctorate at the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs of Syracuse University.

Dr. Lewis Aids Teacher Pgm.

Dr. George Lewis, head of the Mathematics Department at Clarion State College, has been invited to participate in the Department of Public Instruction's Program for teacher preparation. Dr. Lewis will aid in preparations to meet the new Teacher Certification Regulations and the new qualitative standards for evaluation of teacher education, which go into effect on Oct. 1, 1963.

In accepting this honor, Dr. Lewis said, "He was most proud of his selection because it reflected on the quality of the students that his department was graduating from Clarion State College." Dr. Lewis will work with the department in an advisory position.

The appointment was made by Dr. Charles H. Boehm, superintendent of the Department of Public Instruction, on the basis of Dr. Lewis' contributions to education.

Dr. Lewis has been head of the Mathematics Department at Clarion since joining the staff in 1947. A graduate of East Stroudsburg State College, he holds an M. A. from the University of Pittsburgh and his doctorate from the Pennsylvania State University.



NEW DEAN OF WOMEN, Miss Clesta Dickson, is busy at work discussing proposed plans for residence halls.

Moses Named As President

A Clarion State College professor has returned to campus this year with the distinction of being newly installed president of the American Overseas Educators Organization.

Dr. Elbert R. Moses, Jr., chairman, department of speech and dramatic arts at Clarion State, was officially installed in his new post during a National Education Association meeting held at the Cosmopolitan Hotel in Denver, Colorado, on July 5. Previously he had been serving as vice president of the organization. On August 31 he presided at an orientation tea held by the A.O.E.O. in the new Health, Education, and Welfare Department building, Washington, D. C., where over 500 foreign teachers were welcomed to the U. S. before taking up assignments in various parts of the country. The tea was held in conjunction with the State Department's Agency for International Development Program.

Primary purpose of the American Overseas Educators Association is to aid American educators serving abroad and foreign educators serving in this country. The organization is made up of American teachers who have had experience teaching in foreign countries. Dr. Moses served on a Fulbright Grant, lecturing in the Philippines in 1955-56. There he taught English as a second language.

Dedicated to creating better foreign relations through education, Dr. Moses annually spends a great deal of time, money, and travels thousands of miles to further his goals. It is his philosophy that better relations can be created by "fostering this type of program rather than building battle-ships." In addition to the A. O. E. O., he is Clarion's representative in the International Regional

Prog'm Begins

The student resident program that has been initiated in the residence halls offers an excellent opportunity for women students to gain experience in the field of human relations.

The personal qualifications for a student resident include a genuine interest and friendliness toward other students; leadership ability as demonstrated by active participation in school activities and a willingness to assume responsibility. Financial need is also considered.

The student residents are: Janet Munn, Becht Hall; Sally Lucza, Corbett Hall; Loretta Kidd, Egbert Hall; and Toni Mathies and Andrea Hall, Given Hall.



THE NEW STUDENT RESIDENTS shown here are: Front row—Toni Mathies and Janet Munn. Back row—Sally Lucza, Loretta Kidd, and Andrea Hall.

Dean of Women Makes Changes

Hats off to the new Dean of Women, Miss Clesta Dickson, the House Council, and all those who, in any way, helped to revise the regulations in the women's residence halls.

While the replacement of a house mother with student residents has lessened close supervision, the idea of independence will offer the girls greater initiative to conduct themselves in a proper manner. Most women feel that since the student residents in the residence halls are similar to their own, student petitions will receive better and quicker attention.

Lengthening the time for taking showers and typing from 11 to 12 p.m. will also benefit most of the women who so often have meetings and other commitments earlier in the evening. Permitting 10 o'clocks for freshmen during the week is another favorable step toward helping them adjust to their environment more easily.

These and other numerous revisions may be of greater significance to upperclass women who are able to compare them with previous, stricter regulations. However, all women reap the benefits.

Clarion is fortunate in having liberal educators who realize the needs and desires of a growing student body. Honor systems and other privileges will continue and increase as long as the students do not take unfair advantage of their improved situation.



PHOTOGRAPHER JOHN FOSTER arrives on the scene to capture a candid shot of freshmen moving into Corbett Hall.

Radio Broadcast Music Course

The college classroom moves into the radio studio, and you are the student when "Introduction to Music" is broadcast over your local radio station, Mr. William McDonald, Professor of Music at Clarion State College, is conducting a beginning class in music appreciation with three half-hour programs broadcast each week. The emphasis, according to Professor McDonald, will be on enjoyable interesting music, with lecture and talk held to a minimum. The class may be taken either for college credit or for personal enjoyment.

In addition to the radio sessions, a weekly classroom seminar will be held at the college where students will take part in discussions, have questions answered, and have two examinations. The seminars, discussions, and examinations are mandatory if the student wishes to receive two credits for taking the music course.

Gives Views

The living accommodations at Clarion State College should provide an opportunity for study and development under conditions which enable students to gain the greatest social, cultural, and educational advantages. Our residence hall staff and student government leaders have expressed an interest this year in substituting academic and social leadership for mere conduct control in our halls. They are also now involved in planning informal coffee hours to strengthen student-faculty relationships, inviting upperclass women to volunteer to serve as "tutors" for their fellow classmates in one specific subject area, and initiating a separate Referral Board (judicial body) in each residence hall.

Our students' "home away from home" is essentially a "laboratory" in preparation for living a useful, beneficial life when they leave these ivy-covered walls, and enter the world community as a college graduate.



FIRST ROW—left to right: Jeral Angrove, Mike Lebda, Al Porter, Frank Grundler, Scott Wentzel, Steve Predjana, Lou Jumbecotta, Al LeFevre, Joe Majersky, Frank Fultz. SECOND ROW—Bob Garritano, Paul Kolander, Ralph Cutruzzola, Ken Gaudi, Bill Snyder, Harry George, John Gemmell, Alex Murnyak, Bill Law, Denny Leschok. THIRD ROW—Don Holman, Dave Washburn, Bob Castagna, Bob Buriak, Andy Sidorick, Bruce Mooney, Vince Klonowski, Al Ritzman, Don White. FOURTH ROW—Coach Alan Currey, Coach Joe Knowles, Vince Nola, Mike Fer-

raro, Joe Urban, Earl Petrucci, Ron Thompson, Head Coach Ernie Johnson, Line Coach Frank Lignelli.

The Co-Captains for Clarion's squad this year are Scott Wentzel and Steve Predjana. These two boys are both Juniors. They both graduated from Hempfield High School and played on the same team for four years. Steve is a good halfback with a great ability to hold on to passes. Scott is a tremendous defensive end who will be very important to Clarion this year if their defense is to hold together.

Eagles Down Brockport In Season Grid Opener

The Clarion State College Golden Eagles opened their 1962-63 football season Saturday by defeating Brockport State College 24-14.

Brockport College wanted a win in order to break a two-year losing streak. The Clarion squad, though not as experienced as last year, wanted to show it could be another winning team for Clarion.

In Saturday's game, Clarion received the kickoff but was forced to punt. Brockport took over on their own 30-yard line. On the second play, left halfback Don Green took the ball on a fake to the fullback and raced 70 yards for a TD.

Brockport's Quarterback Rick Fiorucci attempted to kick the extra point, but Clarion's Don White smashed through and blocked the kick.

After the kickoff, Clarion started a drive upfield which was climaxed by a 38-yard TD run by Halfback Steve Predjana. Quarterback Al LeFevre ran the ball across for the two point conversion. Clarion again gained control of the ball when Brockport's Rich Fiorucci fumbled the ball on Clarion's 36-yard pass to Paul Kolander who was tackled on Brockport's 30-yard line. LeFevre again went to the airways and completed a 30-yard TD pass to Freshman Ken Gaudi. LeFevre passed to Kolander for the two point conversion.

Brockport came back in the middle of the second quarter. Joe Urban's punt was partially blocked by the Brockport line and it went only to the 32-yard line of Clarion. Brockport then drove to Clarion's two-yard line and Halfback Don Green took it across for the TD. Green also ran the ball across for the two point conversion. The first half ended with Clarion leading Brockport 16-14.

Immediately after the start of the second half, Clarion's Scott Wentzel recovered Halfback Jim Dugan's fumble on Clarion's 45-yard line. Clarion then drove to Brockport's one-yard line and Quarterback Al LeFevre scored the TD from the one-yard line. For the two point conversion LeFevre passed to Paul Kolander. The remainder of the second half was marred by penalties, mostly against Clarion. Shortly before the game ended, Clarion's Frank Fultz intercepted a pass and raced 70 yards to the Brockport five-yard line. The play was called because of an off-sides called against Clarion.

Clarion		Brockport	
10	Total First Downs	7	
140	Total Yards Rushing	145	
85	Total Yards Passing	21	
45	Yards Gained Penalties	125	
77	Yards Kickoffs Returned	75	
39	Yards Punts Returned	28	
225	Yards Interceptions Ret.	12	
11	Net Yards Gained	166	
5	Passes Attempted	9	
2	Passes Completed	3	
2	Passes Intercepted by	2	
2	Fumbles	2	
2	Own Fumbles Recovered	0	
3	Number of Punts	3	
36.5	Average Yardage Punt	38	
4	Number of Kickoffs	3	
41	Average Yardage Kickoffs	39	
13	Number of Penalties	3	
125	Yards Penalized	45	

CSC Loses Close Home Contest

The Grove City Wolverines waited for twenty years, but on Saturday they finally defeated the Clarion Golden Eagles by a score of 12-7. Grove City last beat Clarion in 1942.

The first period of the game was marked by quick punting by Clarion in the hopes that Grove City would fumble and set up a TD. But it was Clarion who made the first mistake shortly after the start of the second period.

The Eagles took over the ball on their own 22-yard line. Joe Urban attempted to punt but the pass from center was wild and rolled to the one-yard line. Urban again attempted to punt and it was partially blocked, going only to the Clarion 18.

Grove City advanced the ball to the 11-yard line and Todd Alexander took it across for the TD. Ron Leach attempted the extra point but it was blocked by Scott Wentzel.

Clarion received the ball and started a drive, but time ran out and the first half ended with a score of Grove City 6, Clarion 0.

At the start of the second half, Clarion won the toss and elected to kickoff. The two teams battled back and forth for the entire third period.

At the start of the fourth period, Clarion had the ball on the Grove City 47. Tom Shear intercepted a pass from Clarion Halfback Andy Sidorick on a fake run play. Grove City failed to make the first down and Clarion got the ball on the Grove City 29-yard line.

Al LeFevre threw a 12-yard pass to Paul Kolander for a Clarion first down. But the Clarion offensive was then stopped and on a fourth and four yards to go on the Grove City 10-yard line.

LeFevre handed to Freshman Ken Gaudi who bulled his way to the three for the first down. Bob Buriak, Clarion's driving fullback, plunged across from the one-yard line for the TD.

For the extra point, Clarion gambled by handing to Gaudi who again bulled around the end for the extra point. This gave Clarion the lead 7-6 with less than eight minutes left in the game.

Grove City got the ball on their own 34 and gained a first down when Clarion was penalized 15 yds. for illegal use of the hands. On the following play, Grove City's Jim Morrow threw for a 41-yard pass play to Ed Houston, who was stopped on the Clarion one-yard line.

Morrow then took it across for the TD. Ron Leach attempted the extra point but it was blocked by Jerry Angove. After that, Clarion was unable to move the ball and the game ended with a score of Grove City 12, Clarion 7.

In Saturday's fray, Scotty Wentzel, co-captain and defensive back for Clarion played one of the better games of his career. He blocked one extra point, partially blocked two punts and made tackles all over the field.

Clarion		Grove City	
7	Total First Downs	10	
42	Total Yards Rushing	159	
45	Total Yards Passing	50	
45	Yards Gained Penalties	55	
40	Yards Kickoffs Returned	37	
51	Yards Punts Returned	11	
0	Yards Interceptions Ret.	16	
87	Net Yards Gained	209	
12	Passes Attempted	6	
5	Passes Completed	4	
0	Passes Intercepted by	2	
0	Fumbles	0	
0	Own Fumbles Recovered	0	
6	Number of Punts	7	
28.9	Average Yardage Punt	32.7	
3	Number of Kickoffs	2	
48	Average Yardage Kickoffs	50	
5	Number of Penalties	3	
55	Yards Penalized	45	

SCORE BY QUARTERS	
Grove City	0 6 0 6—12
Clarion	0 0 0 7—7

WAA Elects Officers

The newly-elected officers of the Women's Athletic Association are: Janet Barbero, president; Sally Miller, vice president; and Cathy Jones, secretary-treasurer.

Badminton and tennis tournaments have been recently started. Each girl who has entered the tournament is playing toward the champion badminton or tennis player.

CSC on Victory Road Again

The Clarion Golden Eagles kept their conference hopes alive Saturday night, Oct. 6, by defeating the Lock Haven Bald Eagles 14 to 9.

In the first half of Saturday's game, it was strictly a defensive battle with neither team being able to score. Clarion punted six times and Lock Haven punted five times. On the ground, Clarion had a minus 27 yards gained, while Lock Haven gained a plus 14 yards. Clarion's Quarterback Al LeFevre was pressed real hard during the first half, but still managed to complete five passes for a total of 63 yards.

At the start of the second half, Clarion received the kickoff and Steve Predjana returned it from the 15 to the 36-yard line. Andy Sidorick then threw a 34-yard pass to Freshman End Paul Kolander, who caught the ball by jumping above two Lock Haven defenders. A personal foul was involved in the play against Lock Haven and they were penalized half the distance to the goal line. Al LeFevre then threw a five-yard TD pass to Steve Predjana who was in the end zone. Joe Urban made the PAT, to make the score 7-0 with 12:53 left in the quarter.

With 8:03 left in the period, Clarion was forced to punt. The ball was downed on the Clarion 46-yard line. The second play following the punt, Rick Miller rammed 41 yards down the side line. He was stopped by a hard tackle from behind by Ken Gaudi on the Clarion five-yard line. It took Lock Haven three attempts to score, but Lou Mascaro, the fullback, took it across for the TD from the one-foot line. Ken Bumgarner kicked the PAT to make the score 7-7.

Clarion then started a drive from their own 35-yard line. Bob Buriak and Steve Predjana were the main

yard gainers on the drive. The drive ended on the Lock Haven 11-yard line when hard-running Steve Predjana fumbled and Joe Beck recovered on the nine-yard line. The third period ended with Lock Haven having the ball on their own nine-yard line. They failed to move the ball and Rick Miller attempted to punt the ball from the four-yard line. Woods Cunningham, freshman linebacker, blocked the punt and Junior Jerry Angove leaped on the ball in the end zone for the all-important TD for Clarion. Joe Urban's PAT was good, making the score 14-7 with 13:30 left in the ball game.

Late in the period, Lock Haven drove to the Clarion seven-yard line from their own 20-yard line. There was 3:06 left in the game and Lock Haven had a first down and seven yards to go for the TD.

Clarion took over with 1:29 to go in the game on their own six-yard line. They failed to advance the ball and were faced with the risk of punting from their own end zone. Instead of taking a chance on a blocked punt, Clarion's Quarterback Al LeFevre took the ball and went out of bounds in the end zone, giving Lock Haven a two-point safety and making the score 14-9, Clarion.

Clarion		Lock Haven	
11	Total First Downs	11	
56	Total Yards Rushing	133	
102	Total Yards Passing	45	
27	Yards Gained Penalties	5	
0	Yards Kickoffs Returned	43	
7	Yards Punts Returned	0	
4	Yards Interceptions Returned	0	
185	Net Yards Gained	183	
14	Passes Attempted	10	
7	Passes Completed	3	
1	Passes Intercepted by	0	
2	Fumbles	1	
1	Own Fumbles Recovered	0	
8	Number of Punts	6	
28	Average Yardage Punt	35	
3	Number of Kickoffs	2	
49	Average Yardage Kickoffs	37	
1	Number of Penalties	3	
5	Yards Penalized	27	

SCORE BY QUARTERS	
Clarion	0 0 7 7—14
Lock Haven	0 0 7 2—9

Yea Team!

Beat Edinboro

Another time anticipation is greater than realization is what we anticipate an income tax reduction.

A Peek at Greeks

By Joanne Hrivnak and Judy Kuhns

Welcome Freshmen! The sororities and fraternities of Clarion State College join together in wishing the freshmen and upperclassmen a most successful year. A special welcome is also extended to Miss Dickson, the new Dean of Women, and to all new faculty members.

The BETA CHI UPSILON sorority began the new social year with the installation of officers on September 24th. Joanne Straitiff, the out-going president, installed the following: Sandy Starr, president; Marianne Barnhart, vice president; Barbara Milliron, recording secretary; Carolyn Hartman, corresponding secretary; Gloria Ravera, treasurer; Lois Cheery, historian; and Marlene DeBlasio, chaplain. Best wishes for a successful year are extended to our sorority sister, Pat Reiter, the newly-elected president of the Panhellenic Council.

ZETA TAU ALPHA is happy to announce that Sandra Pifer, president; Pat Eakin, vice president; and Mrs. Shirley Sushereba, our general adviser, went to the national convention held at Hot Springs, Arkansas, in June. We are honored to have with us Miss Shirey as sorority adviser, and Mrs. Curry as faculty adviser. On the weekend of September 21 the officers had a retreat at Mrs. Sushereba's farm for the purpose of setting up a calendar of activities for this semester. White violets go to Diane Hersperger for being chosen varsity cheerleader; Carol Semmens, secretary of the Junior class; Eloise Hanby, secretary of the sophomore class. White violets go to Lorry Kidd and Sally Luczka, who are our student residents. Zetas will hostess a Homecoming tea for all alumnae, relatives, and friends on October 13 from 3:30 to 5:30.

SIGMA DELTA PHI extends best wishes to sisters who are student teaching this semester. They include: Nancy Alter, Leona Bobin, Wilda Faison, Carol Fiscus, Carol Helsel, Arlene Johnstone, Rose Lamorella, Janet Long, and Garnet Lunn. Our thanks go to Faye Daniels and her committee for helping to make our bake sale a success. The Sig Deltas are looking forward to Homecoming day when an alumnae tea will be held in the day room after the game.

On October 1, Donna Concilla, Nancy Frantz, and Judy Gamble were initiated into the SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA national social sorority. This summer our president, Joan Wesley, attended the sorority's national convention at Biloxi, Mississippi, along with Marilyn Rose, recording secretary, and Miss Margaret Wiant, our sponsor. Purple violets to Andie Hall on being selected student resident for Given Hall. On September 25 a reception was held in honor of patronesses and advisers: Mrs. Carnahan, Mrs. Duffy, Mrs. Grejda, Mrs. Lignelli, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Oakes, Mrs. Rishel, and Miss Wiant. Mrs. Gemmell and Miss Dickson, Dean of Women, were also guests. Homecoming honors were bestowed on sisters Jeanne Heinick, who will ride on the Queen's float, and Diane Rich, Sigma Tau Gamma White Rose Queen. Tri Sigmas are proud to announce the birth of a daughter, Rory Ann, to sister Darlene Ding-felt Hurley and her husband, Don Hurley, The Chi.

DELTA ZETA was proud to have its president, Jeanne Distler, represent CSC at the sorority's national convention at Hot Springs, Arkansas, this summer. Jeanne

spent an enjoyable four days securing new ideas and meeting sorority sisters from all over the United States. The sorority held its first social function September 24, a tea honoring Miss Cleta Dickson, new Dean of Women, and Mrs. Johnson, new college chapter director. On October 3 the Delta Zetas and the Sigma Tau Gamma held CSC's first official pinning ceremony at the fraternity house. The following girls were honored: Dana Gay Zook, Charlene Benninghoff, Donna Spinos, and Dene Garvin. Janet Susa, Jeanne Distler, Joyce Maruski, and Connie Mock are also pinned. Delta Zetas are busy building their Homecoming float. Charlene Benninghoff, Dana Zook, and Diane McElrath will ride the Queen's float. Karen Dwyer is the representative to ride the Sigma Tau Gamma float.

The brothers of Phi Sigma Epsilon would like you to attend their open house on October 13 from 2:30 to 5:30. The new officers of PHI SIGMA EPSILON are: Carl Pierce, president; Allen Richards, vice president; John Howard, recording secretary; and James Johnson, corresponding secretary.

The brothers of THETA XI are set for the winter in their new royal blue jackets. Interior remodeling of our house opposite Davis Hall should be completed by Homecoming. Good luck to our teams as they participate in all four fall intramurals. Three lovely freshman girls have been chosen to ride on our Homecoming float. Our queen, Sandy Hennon, will have Marlene Scordamalia and Rosilyn Scheley as her court.

The brothers of Epsilon Xi Chapter of THETA CHI national fraternity would like to take this opportunity to welcome back all upperclassmen, and also to extend a welcome to the class of 1966. Congratulations are extended to brother Gary L. Dreihaupt on the occasion of his recent engagement to Miss Mary Lea Garwood of Bradford, Pa. Chapter Ex Arch Jerry K. Drayer has recently returned from the Theta Chi National Convention held this year in Seattle, Washington, in conjunction with the Seattle World's Fair. This is an all expense paid trip for one representative from each chapter throughout the United States. The cost of the national convention is covered entirely by the Grand Chapter of Theta Chi. On Saturday evening, September 28, Theta Chi held its first co-educational party of the season. Everything was done in true Beatnik fashion, with approximately 25 couples in attendance. We would like to thank Professor and Mrs. Stanley F. Michalski who were our chaperones. The annual fall picnic of the Clarion State College Marching Band was held at the Theta Chi house on Sunday evening, September 30. Following a picnic supper, the band members enjoyed an evening of dancing. Both parties were terminated completely successful. Congratulations go to brother Barry Newill on his recent election to the office of vice president of the sophomore class. Last, but not least, Theta Chi announces its selection of the Dream Girl for 1962-63. Congratulations and best wishes go to Miss Kathy Benish, the Dream Girl of Theta Chi.

Alpha Zeta Chapter of SIGMA TAU GAMMA national social fraternity extends a hearty welcome to returning upperclassmen and incoming freshmen of Clarion State College. The officers for this year are as follows: John Nold, presi-

dent; Pete Gereluk, vice president; Al Palko, treasurer; Scott Wentzel, secretary; Andy Burlando, historian; Pete Gereluk, pledge trainer; Larry Whipkey, saga reporter; Carl McManamy, commissarian; Lou Cvetnic, house manager; Joe Berg, athletic director; and Paul Stack and Dick DeSantis, float co-chairmen. Thanks to our advisers, Dr. Dana Still and Mr. Aharrah, and our new adviser, Mr. Rhoads. Alpha Zeta Chapter recently played host to a regional conference of chapter officers from five different states on the weekend of October 6. National Executive Secretary E. Kennedy Whitesitt was present. On Wednesday, October 4, the brothers of Alpha Zeta Chapter entertained the Delta Zetas, a sister sorority, at the fraternity house. The purpose of the meeting was to honor sisters of Delta Zeta who were pinned to brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma. Congratulations to the brothers who were elected to class offices. Carl McManamy, senior social representative; Paul Stack, junior class president; Bob Nixon, junior class vice president; and Darrell Sheraw, sophomore class president.

Also holding positions on campus are Bob Avery, president of College Players; Glenn Plyler, president of the Student Senate; and Larry Whipkey, Publicity Director. Congratulations to brothers who were pinned recently: Ron Smetanick to Corrine Hough, Zeta Tau Alpha; Marshall Davies to Sandy Garick, Knox; Ralph Montgomery to Eileen Myers, Sigma Sigma Sigma, who was Slippery Rock's Homecoming Queen last week; David Roy Harbison to Peggy Polczynski, Natrona Heights; and Louis Cvetnic, Jr., to Linda Bogardus of Churchill Borough. Congratulations also go to Noel Lucas, engaged to Carole Lee Smith, Delta Zeta; and to Pat DeMarte on his marriage to Mary Ann Dulton. Good luck to the 1962 Golden Eagles football team. The brothers of the squad this year are co-captain Scott Wentzel, Al Porter, Mike Lebda, Gerald Angrove, and Frank Fultz. The fraternity would like to thank sisters Diane Rich, Sigma Sigma Sigma, and Karen Dwyer, Delta Zeta, for accepting the offer to represent Sigma Tau Gamma in the Homecoming Parade. On October 13, Homecoming Day, the fraternity will hold an open house for alumni, sponsors, and the general public. The house will be open from noon to 6 p.m.

Pins, Rings And Bells

PINS—

Pat Kelly, Phi Sigma Epsilon, to Sandy Stolkovich; Vic Quinio, Phi Sigma Epsilon, to Carol Leipertz; Dave Rimer, Phi Sigma Epsilon, to Joyce Maruski, Delta Zeta; John Baldwin, Phi Sigma Epsilon, to Jan Rettman, Sigma Sigma Sigma; Kathy Costlow, Sigma Sigma Sigma, to Pat Hoey, Alpha Pi Sigma, St. Louis University.

RINGS—

Marlene Maruca, Zeta Tau Alpha, to Paul Schick; Janice Watson, Zeta Tau Alpha, to Phil Schatzel, Phi Kappa Alpha, University of Pittsburgh.

BELLS—

Carol Slattery, Zeta Tau Alpha, to Robert Post, Alpha Gamma Phi; James Dailey, Phi Sigma Epsilon, to Lucy Monaco, Sigma Sigma Sigma; Jeanette Graham, Sigma Sig-

New Senate Begins Duties

The Student Senate began operation with the first meeting on September 19. The new Senate, which was elected last spring, includes: Glenn Plyler, president; Wayne Crosby, vice president; and Eileen Bleil, secretary. Senators include Virginia Burdett, Cathy Jones, Andrea Hall, Barbara Keeney, Loretta Kidd, Richard Harman, Tony Szymkowiak, Walter Smith, and Carol McDonald. The faculty adviser is Mr. Duffy and the ex-officio are Dean Dickson and Dr. Rishel. The main function of the Senate is allocating money to various departments and clubs to enable them to function during the year.

A Clue to Clubs

Marching Band

This year the Marching Band of Clarion State College was named the Golden Eagle Band. To emphasize this name, new shoulder patches that display a golden eagle and the new name, Clarion State Golden Eagle Band, have been placed on the uniforms of all band members.

The marching unit has many future events to plan despite the rain-out half-time show it had prepared for the Clarion-Grove City football game. These future events include all pre-game and half-time performances at the home football games and the Slippery Rock and California away games. The band will also participate in the homecoming parade of California State College before the football game there, the Autumn Leaf Festival Firemen Parade on October 9, and will lead the Autumn Leaf Parade on October 13.

The Golden Eagle Band will be under the capable direction of Mr. Stanley F. Michalski, Jr. It is this year composed of seventy-eight members. Special recognition is given to the two sets of freshmen twins who joined the band, Arlene and Marlene Fisher, and Ken and Glenn Roadman, and the officers: Dave Pisani, president; Douglas Cargo, vice president; Sandy Pifer, secretary; John Howard, treasurer. Other members composing the band are: Evelyn Barnes, Eloise Berkey, Denton Bond, Robert Bridges, Jack Brown, Douglas Cargo, Myron Caylor, Andrea Coleman, John Cooper, Ronald Copenhaver, Andy Danko, Carrie Danvir, John Day, Veronica Dezanet, Marilyn Dickey, Marjorie Gilmore, Pat Groce, Bill Hallman, Richard Harman, Peggy Hartman, James Hecker, Richard Hillis, Dan John, Elaine Karch, Barbara Keller, Loretta Kidd, Ray Kort, Ruth Krauter, Lillian La Rosa, Fred Lehman, Lois Lemmon, Richard Lewis, Linda Locher, Adeline Marinelli, Karen Martz, John Miller, Hazel Morgan, Mary Lou Mourer, Ernest Muro, Monroe Nelson, Carole O'Hara, Robert Olivetti, Theodore Olson, Joan Pepperman, George Placisi, Duane Pletcher, Walter Preston, Pat Reiter, Carol Reyer, Ken Rigby, Pat Ruffner, Jack Schreckengost, Dayle Stang, Charles Terrana, Thomas Thomas, Linda Tuite, Mildred Turansky, Carol Veitch, Kathy Whiteshot, Jack Winger, and David Young.

Majorities were selected to march at the front of the band after tryouts and judging were

held the second week of school, and eight girls were chosen: Dixie Lee Seabright and Barbara Thompson, co-captains; Virginia Collette, Peggy Dabelko, Diana Ferraro, Joyce Hinderlitter, Mary Lou Stewart, and Janet Susa. Bob Avery will perform the duties of drum major again this marching season.

All these members started the season with an enjoyable band party held at the Theta Chi Fraternity House, September 30, at which the upperclassmen welcomed all freshmen and new members into the musical group.

Officers Elected By Clarion SC Students

Clarion students have elected their class officers for the 1962-63 school year. The Freshmen have elected: Dennis Schraw, president; John Cuthbertson, vice president; Emily Smith, treasurer; and Janet Vastador, secretary. The Sophomore officers are: Darrel Schraw, president; Barry Newill, vice president; Eloise Hanby, secretary, and Judy Symionof, treasurer. The Junior class have elected: Paul Stack, president; Bob Nixon, vice president; Pat Eakin, secretary, and Karen Wolfe, treasurer. The Senior class officers are: Merle Stuchell, president; Tom Dessey, vice president; Jo Ann Smail, secretary; and Carol Semmens, treasurer.



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Monaghan Talks At Dedication

Thomas A. Monaghan, State Secretary of the Department of Commerce, made the main address and officially represented the Commonwealth in accepting for legislative consideration the presentation of Venango Campus to Clarion State College at the dedication ceremonies for Clarion State College's Venango Campus in Oil City on Tuesday, November 13. Preceding the dedication ceremonies on Tuesday, an open house was held at Venango Campus for the public on Monday, November 12, from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Students from the campus served as

CSC Students Tour Capital

A group of students sleepily boarded a bus at 6 a.m. and set sail on November 15.

The bus headed for Kittanning and then went to Cresson and Ebensburg. It passed through Hagerstown and crossed the Maryland Piedmont area and went on to Washington.

The group is staying at the Hotel Carlyle, which is located on North Capital Street. This is near the capital, but away from heavy traffic.

They have visited Mt. Vernon, the wax museum, and a few other points of interest.

On Friday morning their tour begins at 8 a.m. The first point of interest is the Bureau of Printing and Engraving. Dr. King informs us regrettably, however, they do not receive free samples.

From there they will go to the Washington monument, the White House, and Arlington Cemetery.

Next, they will see the Senate and House chambers. Although neither will be in session, the tour should prove to be quite interesting.

The tour will end on Sunday, and the students will return—but they will not forget. This is a trip they will remember for the rest of their lives.

guides for the open house ceremonies. The open house provided an opportunity for all persons of the area to visit Venango Campus in order to gain an appreciation of excellent "town-gown" relations in operation.

Dr. Russell Morgan, administrative head of the Venango Campus, used these words to describe the Venango Campus: "We have a building and organization here of which every area resident may feel justly proud."

Dr. James Gemmell, president to Clarion State College, has termed Venango Campus "an excellent example of a partnership of private and public financing in the best tradition of a free society."

The Venango Campus project was begun on 1961 under the di-

Music Department to Present

'The Creation' on December 10

The Music Department of Clarion State College will present "The Creation" on December 10 at 8 p.m. at the Clarion High School auditorium.

"The Creation" is an oratorio by Joseph Haydn. Its libretto is based partly on Milton's "Paradise Lost" and partly on the first five chapters of Genesis.

Soloists, the College Choir, and the Clarion State College Area Symphony Orchestra will be featured. The College Choir is under the direction of Mr. William McDonald, Assistant Professor of Music, and the CSC Symphony Orchestra is under the direction of Mr. Edward Roncone, Assistant Professor of Music. The soloists are as follows:

Mrs. Virginia James as Gabriel, soprano; Torre Novak as Eve, soprano; John Affleck as Uriel, tenor; Julius Kukurugya as Raphael, basso; and Julius Kukurugya as Adam, basso.

Let Us Not Forget The Real Meaning Of Thanksgiving



MR. PHILIP BINHAM, as Mr. Alfieri, is the narrator of "A View From the Bridge."

College Community Theatre Presents Arthur Miller Play

Members of the College Players are now presenting "A View From the Bridge," an Arthur Miller play, in the college chapel, with Robert Copeland, assistant professor in the speech department, as the lead actor.

Baltimore Symphony To Appear Again

The Clarion State College Students' Association will again present the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra on November 28 at 8 p.m. The performance will be held at the Clarion High School auditorium. The first appearance of the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra in Clarion occurred last fall when the symphony presented a concert at the high school auditorium.

The Baltimore Symphony is directed by Peter Herman Adler. The program for the concert will be:

1. Opening with the Prelude to the Meistersinger by Wagner.
2. Concerto No. 1 in E Flat, by Liszt.
3. Symphony No. 5, from the New World D-vorak.
 - I. Adagio, Allegro Molto
 - II. Largo
 - III. Scherzo
 - IV. Allegro confusoso

Students Take Field Trip

On November 14, 1962, approximately 480 students of psychology and special education classes of the Clarion State College took a field trip to the Polk State Training School and Hospital under the supervision of Dr. Penny, Mr. Vayda, Mr. Johnson, and Mr. Tip-pin, for the purpose of studying various aspects of the exceptional child.

This annual trip is taken with the express purpose of broadening the students' educational background. The program, under the direction of Dr. Frank Varva, head psychologist at the Polk institution, involved lectures, slides and illustrative talks, a tour of the facilities, and case illustrations for the purpose of understanding characteristic cases through knowledge of symptomatology, etiology, treatment, prognosis, and the assessment by general limitations and strengths of individuals diagnosed according to a type of deficiency.

Dr. Page indicated a growing need for teachers trained in special education, or for more teachers trained in educational methods for gifted and less gifted children.

The play is narrated by Alfieri, the lawyer, played by Mr. Philip Binham, assistant professor to the English department.

The play concerns present-day life in a colony of Italian-American longshoremen on the Brooklyn waterfront. The central character, Eddie Carbone, played by Professor Robert Copeland, is a longshoreman who struggles to cope with the emotions aroused in him by his realization that his niece, Catherine, played by Barbara Hankey, has grown up and fallen in love.

Eddie's wife, Beatrice, played by Arlene Steinberg, tries to pacify him and also tries to prevent the tragedy which finally ensues.

Beatrice's two cousins, Rodolpho, played by Robert Jannone, and Marco, played by Chuck Terrana, contribute to the dramatic appeal of the play. Rodolpho falls in love with Catherine, while Eddie finds it impossible to keep his romantic feelings for Catherine hidden. Marco's protective attitude towards Rodolpho and Eddie's anger and jealousy toward Rodolpho clash, resulting in a tragic climax.

Others in the cast include Carl Manross, Tony Szymkowiak, Bill Bell, Tom Connors, Louis Johnson, Bud Hopkins, John Kloos, and Rodger Longwell.

Thanksgiving Dance Features Joe Alese Quint

The Thanksgiving Dance, featuring the Joe Alese Quintet, will be held on Saturday, November 17, at 8:30 p.m. in Harvey Gymnasium.

The leader of the quintet is Joe Alese, who is a commuting student from Kittanning.

The gymnasium will probably be decorated with the corn stalks, leaves and pumpkins of the traditional Thanksgiving theme.

Editorially Speaking

Are you at Clarion primarily for the purpose of preparing for your future occupation? Most students are, naturally, but the methods of preparation of some students have put even the most hard-hearted men to shame.

Passing a test is important, but not so important that a person must sacrifice his values to do so. We are not talking about the student who has occasionally cheated, for there are few who can honestly say they have never cheated, but about the habitual cheater who will go to almost any length in order to get a good grade on a test or to get out of the bothersome chore of studying. This person will try to get test material by asking other students what they had on their tests, by using crib sheets, or by obtaining the whole test from a friend either by asking them for it or by offering to pay for it. The saddest part about this sort of student is that he feels no shame for what he has done. In fact, he often brags about it—after the grades have been safely recorded in the roll book. This can be pretty maddening to the student who studied hard for the test and then received a low grade because a cheater had broken the curve.

Cheating is bad enough in high school. In college, however, cheating is even worse; especially here, as many of us are preparing to be teachers. What is the cheater going to do when he finds out he must teach a lesson on something he didn't take the trouble to learn about when he was in college? Who is going to help him then? To make things even worse, a teacher is expected not only to teach his students facts and concepts, but to teach them to be honest and useful citizens. It is a poor job for a person who is not honest himself. Think about it.

Fads on the Go New Student Union Opens

Buttons and bows were fine in the 1890's when the Gibson Girl was ideal, but today's college coed has taken Horace Greely's advice and gone western.

Suede culottes, dresses, coats, and boots are just some of the pace setters expected to be seen on the campus this year. A-line skirts, hip-huggers and cut-off bluejeans took their cue from Boothill notables. Sweaters have even taken on a western appearance with the leather patches at the sleeves and leather buttons. Colors used in conjunction with the style are olive green, charcoal brown, rust, bright reds, and a combination of these used in madras plaids.

Even the lipsticks and nail polish shades sound a little saddle sore with names like Mojave Mauve and Apache Peach.

If by chance you see a horse "parked" behind the union don't be surprised, he probably goes with an outfit.

LAZY—the kind of man who never gets to the top because there is no elevator to take him there.



Although the new Student Union opened on October 26, 1962, a grand opening celebration was held on November 2. In the preliminary ceremonies, Mrs. James Gemmel cut the tape for the official opening of the union. The Townsman, led by Dean Richel, provided music for a dance in the gym, while refreshments were served in the union.

The motif of the union is centered upon modern design. The tables are arranged in a semi-circle around the dance area, giving the

atmosphere of a night club. While socializing with friends, students can watch the latest dance fads being performed.

With the addition of more food to the menu and the separate dining area, commuters are now able to eat lunch on campus instead of walking downtown. The union is also convenient for residence hall students to use as a "late snack" bar, or a place to take a break from studying.

Now that the long-awaited union has opened, Clarion once again has a center for student socializing.

Dear Editor:

I would like to air my views on the cut-system at Clarion. Missing class because of illness or any other legal reason is considered an excused absence and should not be confused with cutting class. Cutting class, in my opinion, means missing class for personal reasons without a legal excuse.

I am not going to suggest that Clarion promote wholesale cutting. What I am advocating is that Clarion give the students more freedom of choice. One of the main questions Clarion makes a point of asking before admitting a new student is—who makes your decisions for you? Maybe they use a more subtle statement, but it amounts to the same thing. Clarion will not accept a person who does not think for himself. The only problem is—rarely does an individual get a chance to think for himself or herself.

If Clarion wants well developed, mature, self-thinking individuals,

she is going to have to give the students an opportunity to further develop these qualities. One of the best ways to commence would be the institution of a standard limited cut system to be agreed upon between the faculty and the student body.

—An interested student

Toward An Education

Teacher: Why did Washington cross the Delaware?
Pupil— Because it was too long to go around!

Teacher: Where was the Declaration of Independence signed?
Pupil: At the bottom.

Teacher: Why did Alexander the Great die so young?
Pupil: He wanted to make history easier.

Teacher: Where was Napoleon defeated?
Pupil: On page fifty-three of our history book.



"Did you ever feel like someone was watching us?"



MISS ANDREA SBANDE, Peace Corps representative, speaks with Glenn Plyler and Dr. Moses.

Corps Speaker Visits

Miss Andrea Sbanoe, representative of the Peace Corps, visited and lectured at CSC on November 1, 1962. A program, which consisted of a twenty-minute film and a questioning period, was held in the chapel. Discussed were the following threefold aims of the Peace Corps: (1) to help develop other nations with skilled manpower, (2) to have other countries meet and learn about Americans, (3) to educate Americans who serve in these countries in matters of foreign life, language, and culture.

At the present, there are 4,000 people participating in this program which is under the efficient direction of Sergeant Shriver. Three thousand of these trained personnel are serving in overseas posts while the remaining one thousand are training either in the United States or Puerto Rico. Sixty percent of these people hold teaching positions—a college degree is most desirable but is not necessarily needed. If anyone is interested in this valuable opportunity, contact Dr. Moses or write to "Peace Corps, Washington 25, D. C."

Students to Display Play Directing Talent

On January 9, 10, and 11 the drama department of Clarion State College will present five plays nightly starting at 7:30 p.m. in the College Chapel. These plays are being directed by those students in the directing class and casts are made up from the entire student body. The plays to be presented are:

"Crawling Arnold", a comedy by Julius Telfer; "Winterset", by Maxwell Anderson and directed by Sue Clark; "Bus Stop", by William Inge and directed by Joe Bukosky; "Uncle Wiggily in Connecticut", by J. D. Salinger and directed by Marilyn Ivill; "The Undercurrent", by Fay Elbert and directed by B. J. Richardson; "Pygmalion", by George Bernard Shaw; "Bell, Book and Candle", by John Van Druten and directed by Barbara Keeney; "Bird Without Wings", directed by Toby Kisio; "Impromptu", by Tod Mosel and directed by Bob Avery; "Under Milkwood", by Dylan Thomas and directed by Gladys Rhodes; "Miss Julia", by Augustus Strindberg and directed by Lee Chew; and "The Death of Bessie Smith", by Robert Albee.

Lecture Arouses Comment

William Shirer, world-renowned writer, visited Clarion recently and talked on Russia and Germany—Keys to the Future. The "Call" asked several students and a professor for their opinions on Mr. Shirer's lecture, and they are quoted below.

Bob Garritano: "Mr. Shirer's speech was exceptionally good and I agreed with him wholeheartedly on several of his points. One was his comment on Khrushchev's being a fool and the other was on our garrison in Berlin."

Nancy Maier: "Mr. Shirer rambled and contradicted himself so often that he would find it difficult to pass a speech course on this campus. I attribute this to his lack of preparation, however, since I understand he was not very well informed on Cuba at the time."

Robert Butt: "To be exact, I felt that the speech had no definite value. For about an hour and a half he rambled about, talking of Cuba, Turkey, etc. His topic matter was Russia and Berlin; Keys to the Future. After the speech was concluded I asked myself what

information he had given us. Unable to answer this question, I have concluded that the speech might have been hastily prepared. Also, he seemed to base his speech on hearsay; he gave us very little evidence or proof about his views."

Dr. H. W. Park: "I thought Mr. Shirer's speech was superficial and I wondered if he would give the same talk at Yale or UCLA. I hate being talked down to simply because I live in a small town. We have brains, too. Many points of his speech should be challenged. For example, the 'Golden Age' without war he envisions would apparently be an age including that incredible barbarity Communism. A 'Golden Age' with Communism is an obvious contradiction in terms. Also, hinting at the dangers of Neo-Nazism while the world reels under Communism, is like warning that a fire might break out in the doghouse while the mansion is burning to the ground. And so on."

Anonymous student: "I like his hair."

Campus Views

The opinions expressed in this article are solely those of the writer and do not necessarily express the opinions of this publication and its representatives.

Greek Attitude

By JOHN NOLD

There exists on Clarion's campus an attitude among the Greeks which is entirely incompatible and extremely unbecoming to their respective organizations. Due to the intense pressures of competition, the "dog eat dog" concept is a prevalent one at Clarion. Although, presently there isn't much that can be done to remedy the existing situation, the circumstances are grave enough and universal enough that they have been noticed by many outside the college set. Consequently, numerous writers have created somewhat of a furor by "capping" on this attitude. Perhaps the following anonymous poem entitled "Hellenics" will illustrate the feeling of the non-Greek toward the "dog eat dog" concept.

"The campus Greek shows himself; Throwing bricks and stones and beer bottles at the red team's bus; Milling and swearing the menacing mob advances; And under their coats they carry dead rats."

The campus Greek shows herself; Each like the other, and she like the others;

Alike in dress and action and complexion and dirtymindedness— Pimpily-faced and light-haired, they a part of the mob. And behind the bus they gather dead rats.

The campus Greeks show themselves; As alarms ring and birds flutter They wash their acneid faces, mat their bleached hair, And emerge from 'their' Phony World of one-two-three

To enter one in which dead rats are legal tender." It is a shame that Clarion's social organizations are in the aforementioned category. Even though the situation is nationwide, Clarion's Greeks would not necessarily have to augment this stereotyped image.

The remedy is easily apparent, but not readily applicable. It is up to the fraternities and sororities to unite under their own volition. The end result will, of course be Hellenic groups working together, free of prejudices. Too idealistic? Perhaps. But in the final analysis, the Greeks may reach an inevitable destruction if they do not acquire amicable relations—if not on their own accord, then certainly out of necessity.

Hart Gives Figures On CSC Enrollment

Enrollment figures, as announced by Mr. Walter L. Hart, Director of Admissions at Clarion State College, present the largest enrollment in the school's 75-year history, with a total registration of 2,133 full-time students, and 105 part-time. Of the full-time enrollment, 1,099 are male and 1,034 female, with 820 residing in college dormitories, 808 living off campus, and 505 commuting.

Breakdown into classes reveal 637 freshmen, 79 second semester freshmen, 544 sophomores, 384 juniors, 296 seniors, one post graduate, with additional students enrolled on Clarion's Venango Campus Center in Oil City, Pa.

Of the total enrollment, 694 are in elementary, 1,062 in secondary, 146 in library science, 25 in liberal arts, and 14 in special education and public school nursing.

Council OK's Kappa Rho, Sixth Social Fraternity

A sixth social fraternity, Chartered Kappa Rho, has joined the Greek groups on the campus of Clarion State College.

Paralleling the Tuesday, November 6, national voting activities, the Inter-Fraternity Council of Clarion State College, a governing body made up of two representatives from each fraternity, unanimously voted recognition to the newly formed local fraternity. The action came after Kappa Rho had complied with the regulations and qualifications set by Inter-Fraternity Council and had carried on a campaign to acquaint the other fraternities with their organization.

Founded to "maintain brotherhood and friendship", Kappa Rho Fraternity is the result of several months of planning and organizing. Beginning as early as last March, the social group formally drew up and ratified its charter and constitution by this fall.

Functioning as a fraternal organization from the beginning of this semester the group has been planning and taking part in various activities, the highlight being

their entry of the United Nations float in Clarion's annual Autumn Leaf Festival parade this October. Presently they are participating in the college intramural basketball program. As for the future, the fraternity has set up committees to consider various matters and plan activities geared to facilitate the organization's founding purposes and principles. Although not affiliated with a national fraternity, Kappa Rho is in the process of investigating desirable affiliates. Plans are now underway for the rushing of new members by the fraternity next semester.

Kappa Rho Fraternity is indebted to the many faculty members, townspeople, and the fraternities who have all aided the new group in achieving recognition of their organization. President of the fraternity, Tom Curtin, has said, "I would personally like to give acknowledgement to the members within Kappa Rho who by their actions in the organization of this fraternity have far exceeded the requirements normally asked of them in such a group."

Opportunities For Librarians

There is a vast field for library science graduates here in Pennsylvania as high school librarians. With only a degree from Clarion or any one of the other state colleges which offer library science, a person can almost pick the area in this state where he would like to live and be able to find a job there. Another outstanding feature is that librarians average a better beginning salary than most other beginning teachers.

With a master's degree there are even more opportunities open for persons who are really interested. It takes only one year of full time study to obtain a degree from the many accredited library schools scattered across the United States. Many of these schools offer graduate students a chance to work in their libraries while attending classes. Some of the fields open to graduate librarians are college and university libraries, industrial, public, information libraries maintained by the United States abroad, and special libraries such as fine arts, rare books, engineering, and science.

Herbert Hoover started it. When he was president, he gave all his money to the government. Now they're making all of us do it.

THANKSGIVING VACATION BEGINS AT THE END OF CLASSES NOV. 20TH



DEAN DICKSON, Dean Richel, Mrs. Gemmel, and Mr. Spence converse in the Student Union.

Frosh Search For Heights Once Upon A Rotisserie



By REV. ROBERT BRITON

It is quite obvious that a laborious climb up this ladder would lead nowhere. So it is in the life of too many people. The college student that has not set a goal for life is climbing such a ladder; struggling upward rung by rung with only the reward of another rung gained.

Could this be the reason 12 percent of our Freshmen fall by the wayside? Why do 25 percent of all college students never graduate?

Ladders are for climbing—but if one is to find satisfaction in life, the ladder needs to lead somewhere. We need goals, not rung by rung alone, but an ultimate goal that leads to higher levels, where new ladders can lead to even greater heights.

We need to progress rung by rung, but let us be certain we are headed toward that which we wish to attain. Life can be a horrible nightmare of frustration if our ladder ends at an inaccessible wall, as this one does. The one we are climbing may end as uselessly, if we have not chosen the proper size. By the time a person has reached college, the height of the ladder at least should be clear. It is nice to have decided on a goal of a degree, but it is necessary to have decided which degree and why.

If you are going to loaf, this attitude is useful, but if you are going to get to the top, you need a higher ladder!

Once upon a time, there was a little turkey who lived in the Big Woods. Life was all fun and gaiety in the Big Woods. Everyone talked turkey talk and laughed heartily at the sight of hunters, who wore little red jackets, and searched vainly for the turkey folk. But these clever birds hid themselves quickly at the sound of approaching footsteps and twigs snapping underfoot. Ah yes, these turkeys were amazingly swift of mind and motion.

Their reputation grew and they became famous throughout every forest in the land. No turkey in the clan had ever allowed even one hunter to boast success during the great outdoor season.

The clan multiplied quickly and each younger generation was firmly indoctrinated in the staunch principles of turkey "untouchability." Such fine birds were above association with the common peasants of the day.

This turkey clan, however, did take a particular fancy to Indians. These red-skinned natives wore feathers like turkeys and seemed appealingly uneducated in the ways of the materialistic, irrational world. In fact, turkey folk were certain that such ignorant individuals could in no way endanger their "untouchable" policy. Thus, turkeys took Indian friends under their proverbial wing.

One day, a foolish Indian told his good fortune of knowing such famed birds to a parasitic Pilgrim. This enlightened Pilgrim made haste to find himself one such clever turkey who would agree to befriend him too. He didn't search long before discovering one of the clan's more egotistical, lax members in a comfortable position beside a cranberry bush. The enterprising Pilgrim lured this vain little turkey onto his awaiting rotisserie with promises of fame, glory and annual appearances on National Turkey Day cards.

"In sooth, Great Turkey," said the Pilgrim, "thou wilt be honored long after Thanksgiving is forgotten." Then he sprinkled him with salt and pepper.

Campus Post

Dear Ed:

I just wanted to write and let you know how much us kids down here enjoy the new Student Union. If we try really hard, we will have it looking like the old Union in no time at all. If you don't believe me you should come down and see for yourself.

Just yesterday, for instance, I burned a cigarette hole in "my table" so it would show the other kids who that table belongs to. I've done other helpful things also, such as: I try whenever possible—if I have muddy feet—to get the most amount of the floor dirty with the

least amount of mud so I can have some when I put my feet on the walls. One of my biggest delights is dribbling coffee across the floor from the coffee table—I am really getting good at it.

Oh! Before I forget I just got to tell you something. I have a main goal that I am trying to keep secret. I am "borrowing" dishes and silver from the Union. I hope by the time I graduate to have a complete twelve-piece setting.

But, you know, no matter how hard I try to influence the other kids—some of them just won't help at all. I guess they just want to keep the Union new and nice looking, or something!

SCORE BY QUARTERS				
Clarion	0	0	7	14-21
Edinboro	0	7	0	13-20

A Peek at Greeks

By Joanne Hrivnak and Judy Kulus

Congratulations to the following Greek organizations on their winning Homecoming floats. They are: Sigma Sigma Sigma, first; Theta Xi, second; Sigma Tau Gamma, third; and Phi Sigma Epsilon, honorable mention.

The sororities and fraternities of Clarion State College have always been generous in helping the underprivileged at Thanksgiving and Christmas. Let's keep up the good work through service projects this year.

The ZETA TAU ALPHA Sorority sponsored a tea honoring our advisors and patronesses on November 13. We will spend November 16 and 17 at Cook Forest. We are also planning a dinner-dance to be held before the end of the semester.

The Zetas are now in the process of collecting materials which Paul Chantry requested in the "Pump Primer." We will also make papier mache or yarn toys for a children's home for Christmas.

White violets go to Carol Byers for being selected "Zeta Girl of the Month," and to Sally Gibb for being elected secretary of Zeta Tau Alpha. Congratulations are extended to Joan McKinney, Linda DeJoseph and Joanie Pepperman, and all the others that were chosen for the Referral Board.

The sisters of BETA CHI UPSILON Sorority extend a sincere welcome to Miss Woskowiak and Mrs. Bonne, who are to serve as our new sponsors. Pledging ceremonies were held on October 22 for the following sophomore girls, who are now participating in pledge activities: Evelyn Barnes, Peggy Brewster, Mary Ann Gallmeyer, Sue Gilchrist, Peggy McKee, Mary Marilyn Parsons, Dorothy Pavlock, and Nancy Schneider. Congratulations go to Peggy McKee and Mary Murray who were jointly elected as head-pledges, and Mary Ann Gallmeyer as secretary-treasurer.

The DELTA ZETA Sorority is proud to announce its new pledge class, consisting of Jerrie Lee Richey, president; Andrea Lancy, secretary; Eileen Bleil, treasurer; and Bonnie Harkness, song leader. On October 29th, the Delta Zeta went "trick or treating" for Polk School. Approximately one hundred pounds of candy was collected for the underprivileged children and was sent to them for Halloween.

The sisters of SIGMA DELTA PHI welcome our new pledge, Judy Barber, to the sorority. Judy was pledged on October 15th.

Best wishes go to Alice Tomer, who is doing her student teaching this semester.

Sigma Delta Phi recently concluded its annual stationery sale. We wish to thank all those who helped make this sale a financial success.

Congratulations go to Carol Watson, who was recently elected chairman of the Becht Hall Referral Board. Good luck, Carol.

The sisters of SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA Sorority wish to announce our new fall pledges. They are: Anita DeCesare, Sandra Dermidzakis, Kathleen Flanigan, Rosemary Hrabowski, Carol Kengor, Betty Krieger, and Frankie Plankner. Anita DeCesare has been elected pledge president. Congratulations go to Marilyn Rose for being elected chairman of the new Referral Board for Given Hall. We would like to thank Miss Wiant for the use of her home for our annual Alumni Tea on Homecoming Day.

The brothers of PHI SIGMA EPSILON are starting a busy new year. A good time was had by all at our Halloween party on October 26th, and we hope our coming Thanksgiving party will be as successful. Our own instrumental group plays at most of the parties. The annual rush party was held on October 30 and was very well attended.

The Phi Sig cannon has been at most of the football games supporting the team. We plan to take it to as many games as possible in the future.

Epsilon Xi chapter of THETA CHI National Fraternity would like to congratulate the winning sorority and fraternities on their fine work in the Homecoming Parade on October 13. Theta Chi held a reception and tea in honor of parents and alumni immediately following the Homecoming game. Theta Chi held two house parties during the month of October—the first during the Homecoming weekend, and the second, a masquerade party on October 27. Both affairs were well attended and termed completely successful. The annual fall rush party was held on November 5 at the Ross Memorial building, with approximately 40 prospective pledges in attendance. The first pledge meeting was held on Monday, November 11, 1962.

Pins, Rings And Bells

PINS—

William McCray, Phi Sigma Epsilon, to Carol Caputo; Jeannie Distler, Delta Zeta, to William Melfi, Alpha Gamma Phi; Constance Mock, Delta Zeta, to Dennis Preiser, Alpha Gamma Phi; Marilyn Meier, Delta Zeta, to William Frenz, Sigma Phi Epsilon, of Westminster College; Linda Thomas, Delta Zeta, to Bill Quintelle, Sigma Phi Xi, of Muskingham College; Scott Wentzel, Sigma Tau Gamma, to Elaine Pudelsky, and Janet Susa, Delta Zeta, to James Wilkinson.

RINGS—

Kathy Solomon to William Overteuf.

BELLS—

Marlene Maruca, Zeta Tau Alpha, to Paul Schick, and Elizabeth Bordt to Frank Mitolo, Alpha Gamma Phi.

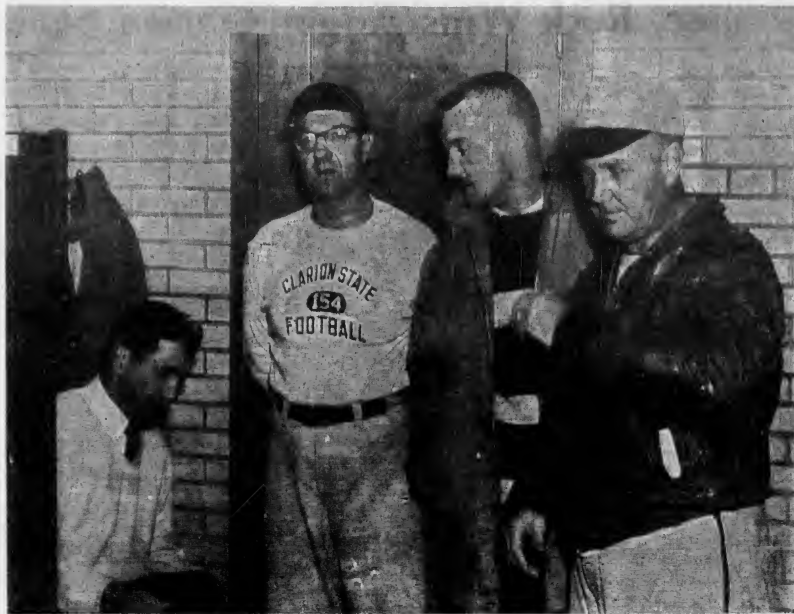
P. S. E. A. Sponsors Future Teacher Meet

On Saturday, November 10, P.S.E.A. sponsored a Future Teachers of America Convention. About 300 future teachers attended the convention, which was highlighted by speeches on "International Education" given by Clarion's professors, Mr. Kang of Korea; Mr. Binham of Britain; and a student from Yaeko, Tokyo.

A regular business meeting was held on November 6, 1962; four elementary teachers captivated the audience by describing their teaching experiences.

Cram Session

Girl: Spell the name of a vicious animal.
Boy: M-O-U-S-E.
Girl: A mouse, vicious?
Boy: It is to a piece of cheese!
Girl: Spell mountain.
Boy: H-I-L-L.
Girl: But, I said "mountain."
Boy: Well, I can't spell that high.



FOR THE LAST TIME as head football coach, Mr. Johnson talks with a few members of the present coaching staff guiding the destinies of the Clarion Golden Eagle gridders.

Indians Down Eagles 17-10

The confident hopes of the Clarion Golden Eagles were ruined Saturday, Oct. 20, when they suffered a 17-10 defeat at the hands of the Indiana Indians.

The Indians scored a TD with 1:04 left in the game to break a 10-10 tie and win the fray.

In the first period of play, Clarion received the kick-off on their own 20. On the first offensive play by Clarion, Halfback Andy Siderrick's pass was intercepted by Tony Krasowski on the 50-yard line who returned it to the 20-yard line of Clarion.

Indiana could not move the ball against a strong Clarion defense. Larry Pania kicked a 35-yard field goal to give the Indians a 3-0 lead.

Late in the first period, Indiana was driving for the Clarion goal. Quarterback Joe Saffron faded back to pass and was tackled hard, and fumbled; Alex Murnyak, a Clarion lineman picked the ball up and raced 45 yards for the TD. He received key blocks from Scott Wentzel and Gerald Angove to break him away for the jaunt.

Joe Urban kicked the extra point to make the score 7-3. Clarion recovered the ball again when Joe Majersky intercepted a pass on the Clarion 45 and returned it to the Indiana 45. Clarion failed to move the ball and Joe Urban attempted a field goal from the Indiana 45, but it was "far wide."

In the second period of the game, Jerry Blank picked up a first down on the Clarion 21. Saffron threw to Ashton for seven yards, Jim Wolfe picked up seven yards, Blank made the first down on the Clarion 9-yard line. The score came when Joe Saffron passed from the three-yard line to Jim Wolfe for the TD. Larry Pania kicked for the extra point to make the score 10-7.

Clarion again got the ball in scoring position when Alex Murnyak recovered a fumble by Jim Wolfe on the Clarion 22-yard line with only 13 seconds to go in the half. Joe Urban made a field goal from the Clarion 29-yard line to end the half and tie the game at 10-10.

The second half of the game was a seesaw battle with neither team scoring until late in the fourth period. With 1:43 to go in the game, Jim Ashton intercepted a LeFevre pass on the 35-yard line of Indiana and raced to the Clarion 10, where he was caught from behind by freshman Ken Gaudi.

GAME STATISTICS

CSC	ISC
10 Total First Downs	17
93 Total Yards Rushing	217
99 Total Yards Passing	104
25 Yards Gained Penalties	10
9 Yards Kickoffs Returned	37
0 Yards Punts Returned	30
20 Yards Interceptions Ret.	85
217 Net Yards Gained	331
23 Passes Attempted	19
6 Passes Completed	9
4 Passes Intercepted by	4
0 Fumbles	4
0 Own Fumbles Recovered	1
9 Number of Punts	3
37.8 Average Yardage Punts	29
3 Number of Kickoffs	43
45.5 Average Yardage Kickoffs	43
3 Number of Penalties	4
10 Yards Penalized	25

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Indiana	3	7	0	7-17
Clarion	7	3	0	0-10

Eagles Downed By Vulcans Of California

The Clarion Golden Eagles traveled to the home of the California Vulcans on Saturday, October 27, and were badly defeated by a powerful California eleven, 54-7. The game was played at California's Booster Stadium before an elated Homecoming crowd of 5,000.

In the first period of play, California's first tally came when Rich Lamb rambled up the center of the Clarion line for 28 yards and the TD. Bill McPherson kicked the PAT.

Clarion had the ball in their own 40-yard line when John DeSimone intercepted Al LeFevre's pass on the 45-yard line and raced back for the TD. McPherson's kick was wide of the mark and the score was 13-0 with 3:40 left in the period.

Clarion moved the ball down to the California 25-yard line, but superior line play by the Vulcans threw Clarion back to the 38-yard line. Jim Knowles attempted a fake kick, but the pass was incomplete and California took over.

In the second period California drove all the way up to the Clarion 17-yard line; Quarterback Ray Dresch made the TD around left end on a keep-running 17 yards. McPherson kicked for the PAT.

Clarion got the ball on their own 20-yard line, but they were forced to punt.

The punt traveled to the 45-yard line of California, where Steve Predjana alertly scooped it up after Frank Johnson, of California, had touched it. Clarion was unable to capitalize on this and were forced to punt.

California got the ball on their own 15, Ray Dresch threw a screen pass to Alan Sepsi, who rambled 89 yards downfield for the TD. McPherson's kick was no good and the score was 26-0, with 7:31 left in the half.

California scored one more TD in the half when Ray Dresch intercepted a pass from Al LeFevre intended for Paul Kolar, and ran 76 yards for the score. McPherson ran the ball across for the PAT. The half ended with a score of 33-0.

In the third period, Clarion still could not make their offensive attack work. California started a scoring drive on their own 45-yard line. It was climaxed by a 21-yard TD run by Rich Lamb. McPherson received a bad center and lateralled to Al Ansansi, who went across for the PAT.

In the fourth period, Clarion scored their only touchdown of the day. Freshman Ken Gaudi intercepted a pass from Ray Dresch to Marvin Watson on the Vulcans' 24-yard line. Ken scrambled down the sideline for the TD. Joe Urban kicked the PAT.

On the ensuing kickoff, Clyde Hellin returned it to the 33-yard line, where he was finally brought down by Joe Urban. California continued the drive and Alan Sepsi scored over right guard with a five-yard TD run. McPherson's kick was good and the score was 47-7.

California scored their last TD on a drive that started from the Clarion 40-yard line. Bob Lewis put the icing on the cake for the Vulcans by scoring with a 19-yd. TD run over right tackle. McPherson's kick was good and the score ended with a score of Clarion 7, California 54.

GAME STATISTICS

Clarion	California
13 Total First Downs	17
70 Total Yards Rushing	302
65 Total Yards Passing	193
120 Yards Gained Penalties	16
99 Yards Kickoffs Returned	47
15 Yards Punts Returned	131
27 Yards Interceptions Ret.	135
135 Net Yards Gained	495
15 Passes Attempted	22
4 Passes Completed	10
5 Passes Intercepted by	5

Yule Semi-Formal Features Jazz By Herman 'Big Band'

"The spirit of jazz is abandon. When you present it too grimly serious you lose naturalness." Thus Woody Herman, who brings his great jazz orchestra, America's greatest entertaining unit, to Clarion State College on December 17 for the Christmas Dance, expresses his sentiments about his music.

"The basic thing about jazz is that the music is meant to have a ball too—music to enjoy and be happy with. Anytime you weaken that you lose."

"The first thing in jazz is to swing. And if you don't swing you are not in the jazz field. When you stop swinging, you're competing with classical musicians and to tell the truth, Toscanini cuts you!"

The Christmas Dance is sponsored by the Junior Class, and will be held in Harvey Gymnasium at 8 o'clock p.m. The dance will be semi-formal with Winter Wonderland as the theme.

The Winter Wonderland setting will be produced by decorations of pine boughs and red poinsettias floating from the ceiling. Christmas trees and murals of winter scenes will further enhance the Wonderland theme.

Hosts and hostesses will greet the couples as they enter the Winter Wonderland.

The Student Union will highlight the dance as the Candlelight Lounge. The lounge will be decorated by the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. All of the tables will be covered with white table cloths. A candle in a glass holder with a pine wreath and a little angel will serve as the centerpiece for each table. The light from the candles will be the only lights, therefore, this will produce the atmosphere for the Candlelight Lounge.

The Candlelight Lounge will be closed to all students except those who go to the dance.

House Council Sponsors Party For Children

Women's House Council of Clarion State College sponsored a Christmas party for children of the faculty and of the community in the campus residence halls on Saturday, December 8.

The little guests, ranging in age from two to ten years, were hosted by dormitory students, and entertained by various guests. Refreshments were served by the dorm women and consisted of cookies and milk. The highlight for the children, however, was the arrival of Santa Claus, aided in his arrival here, no doubt, by the recent snow. Each child happily received a candy-filled stocking. Gifts were also donated by students living in Becht, Corbett, Egbert, and Given Halls.

The Christmas tree decorations were provided by Mr. Frances Baptist's art students and Delta Zeta sorority. Santa's visits were aided by the L & R Decorating Company, Owens-Illinois, the G. C. Murphy Company, and the Chamber of Commerce, all of Clarion.

Chairmen for each dorm were: Bonnie Buljat, Becht; Mary Jane Horstman, Corbett; Joanne Morelli, Given; and Jackie Lloyd, Egbert.



MR. RAY CLARKE, a workman for the GSA, finishes work on one of the doors of the new library administration building.

New Administration Building Opens for Occupancy This Week

Long awaited occupancy of the new Library/Administration Building took place this week, commented Joseph Spence, Director of Development, as college workmen and student volunteers struggled under the heavy load of furniture being moved into the building.

Unit B of the million-dollar building will house most of the college's administrative offices. On the first floor will be the President's office, the offices of the Dean of Instruction, the Director of Development, the Director of Admissions, and the Director of Placement. The Director of Public Relations is located in the basement. The Business Manager and the Business Office will move later.

Mr. Spence indicated that faculty offices and classroom space would be finished for occupancy in the near future. The library began moving its facilities today, utilizing volunteer student and faculty help.

No definite date has been set for the opening of the expanded bookstore facilities. Tentatively, it is planned for second semester occupancy.

Students Visit Polk School

Approximately 480 Clarion State students from the combined psychology classes of Dr. Penny Mr. Tiffin, and Mr. Johnson, plus the students from Mr. Vayda's psychology of the exceptional child class, were conducted on a guided tour of Polk State School on November 14.

Upon their arrival, the group was divided and began to tour the school.

Each Polk dormitory, which houses approximately 400 patients, is equipped with a cafeteria and dining hall. Patients with similar deficiencies are housed together so that they can be cared for more efficiently and can communicate in their own way and not feel inferior.

The more advanced patients who can be trained are very beneficial for maintenance work and help in various departments of the school.

Even though the students are handicapped mentally and many physically, they participate in various activities such as bowling, basketball, baseball, sewing, weaving, and music. The students are

Clarion Call

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Sat., Dec. 15, 1962

TOTS OBSERVE BOOK WEEK

Fancy fish, waving mobiles, clay characters, gay book marks, and model homes were on display in Clarion State College's Laboratory School Library as the school's children observed Children's Book Week, November 11-17, with the theme "I Like Books".

Each grade participated in the program in a different way. Displays of their work were then set up in the main library on campus.

Checking out and taking home their first book is an exciting experience for a kindergarten child. Book Week was celebrated this way by Mrs. Allen Curry's kindergarten classes, as each child made his selection carefully.

The children in Mrs. Robert Wi-berg's first grade, after hearing the story of "McElligott's Pool" by Dr. Seuss, constructed paper fish.

Favorite story book characters were designed in clay by Miss Virginia Pemberton's second graders.

Third graders displayed homes of foreign lands, build after classroom study under Mrs. Pearl Bonner. They chose supplementary reading materials from the library to enrich this study.

Two hundred original bookmarks were made by Miss Mary Kay Bannister's fourth grade pupils. After the display is changed the book marks will be distributed for use.

A mobile or shadow box depicting a book was made by each pupil in Miss Roxanne Irwin's class. These, along with accompanying book reports, made an interesting display.

Each sixth grade pupil of Miss Donna Shirey nominated his favorite book and spoke in its behalf. Elections for the class favorite will be held during the next library period.

Children in the Laboratory School visit the library once or twice each week. Here they have a story read, and are introduced to new books and the classics. They are also given instructions in the use of the library by the librarians, Mrs. Ernest Johnson and Mrs. Thomas Carnahan.



Sixty Seniors To Graduate

Sixty seniors will graduate on Sunday, January 19, 1963. Dr. Chauncey G. Bly, president of the Thiel College, Greenville, Pa., will be the guest speaker for the ceremonies to be held in the College Chapel.

Those graduating are: Emily Afton, John Baldwin, John Joseph Beck, Leona Bobin, Brooks Breakey, Alice Brenneman, Dorothy Brown, Janice Canterna, Susan Caughet, Kathleen Caylor, Sandra Chapman, Mildred Cliff, Jean Cowan, Roger Cowan, Jim Distefano, Gloria Ellberg, Vivian Endlich, Patricia Fantuzzo, Mary Fultz, Diane Gallagher, Jeanne Gibbons, Richard Grabiec, John Gracy, Carl Hoadley, Louis John Hribik, Gary Hunter, Gerald Kamer, Gloria Klingensmith, Roy Lash, Janet Long, Charles Mauerhoff, Lois McCracken, Linda McCrery, Donald McCoy, Diane McElrath, Jesse McKee, James McLaughlin, Donna Meyer, Donna Mick, Nina Miller, Ralph Montgomery, Jr., Patricia Noonan, Ann Oberlander, Richard Powell, William Raught, Diane Rich, Gary Rudolph, Mrs. Annabelle Schall, Mary Jane Schall, Mary Schettler, Carol Schmidt, Carol Sherrieb, Donald Shilling, Charles Snell, Kenneth Snyder, Frank Solomond, Raymond Supak, James Thomson, Roger Weckerly and Judith Wilson.

CLASSES END
DEC. 19, 1962

HAPPY
HOLIDAY

CLASSES RESUME
JAN. 2, 1963

The Student Senate still meets on Wednesday evenings in the card room of Becht Hall. The Senate is still approving budgets. A temporary Student Union Board has been set up. This board consists of the members of the Senate who are: Glenn Plyler, Wayne Crosby, Gilean Bleil, Virginia Burdett, Andrea Hall, Cathy Jones, Barbara Keeney, Loretta Kidd, Richard Martin, Anthony Szymowiak, Walter Smith, and Carol McDonald. The purpose of this committee is to see that the Union is not abused by any member of the student body and to make sure that the conduct of those in the Union is not befitting a college student. Any member of this board has the right to reprove a student who is not living up to the standards that have been set up for the new student Union.

Golden Eagles Win On Home Court Against California

The Clarion Golden Eagles trounced the California Vulcans by a score of 103 to 75 on Saturday in Clarion's Harvey Gymnasium.

The high-flying Eagles were led by sophomore center Terry Thompson who tallied 32 points. The starting five for Clarion all scored in double figures.

The high scorer for California was Casper Voithofer who had 26 points, dumping in ten field goals with a tremendous jump shot from the outside.

The first half of the game was a poor one for the Eagles, shooting only 34.8 percent from the field. They had a rough time setting up both offense and defense in the first ten minutes of play, but from then on Clarion held the lead for the rest of the game.

The half ended with a score of Clarion 39, California 34. Thompson had 14 points and Voithofer had 15 points in the first half. California shot 39.3 percent in the first half.

In the second half, Clarion came back too strong for the California defense to hold them and from then on it was a run-away for the Eagles.

Clarion shot 54.3 percent from the field, compared to the 35.5 percent for the Vulcans in the second half. The Eagles also completed 26 out of 30 foul shots attempted in the second half. The game ended with a score of Clarion 103, California 75.

The game itself was dragged out by excessive penalties called by the referees. During the game, there were 89 foul shots attempted by both teams. The game was delayed because of the loss of the ball at one time.

CLARION	FG	FT	FP	TP
Bill Lechman	4	9	17	11
Jack Himes	4	5	13	13
Terry Thompson	10	12	32	32
Jack Derlink	5	0	10	6
Joe Heiberger	5	2	12	13
Jim Racchini	2	4	8	6
Dave Griffin	2	0	4	2
Don Mountjoy	1	0	2	2
Bill Merryweather	1	2	4	3
Ed Ganoe	0	2	2	2
Totals	34	35	103	103

CALIFORNIA	FG	FT	FP	TP
Bob Coulter	2	6	10	8
Walter Sigut	2	9	13	11
Huntley Cross	1	2	4	3
Ed McDonald	3	4	10	7
Casper Voithofer	10	6	25	16
Jim Kuglin	2	2	6	4
George Simmons	2	2	6	4
Jim Vandermer	0	1	1	1
Totals	22	31	75	75

CLARION VARSITY TEAM

NAME	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.	Number	Pos.	Hometown
Himes, John	5'11	165	Sr.	32-33	G	Reynoldsville
Lechman, Bill	6'2	208	Sr.	44-51	G	Hopewell
Green, Ed	5'10	160	Jr.	22-23	G	Brockway
Racchini, Jim	6'3	185	So.	30-45	C	Brookville
Thompson, Terry	6'2	150	So.	12-13	C	Kittanning
Merryweather, Bill	6'4	185	Fr.	10-35	F	Barnesboro
Mountjoy, Don	6'	192	Fr.	14-55	G	Demarist, N. J.
Galeik, John	6'3	170	Fr.	24-11	G	Springdale
Derlink, Jack	6'2	175	Fr.	42-43	F	Springdale
Ganoe, Ed	6'3	190	Fr.	20-21	F	Clarion
Griffin, Jim	6'1	177	Fr.	40-41	F	Dunbar
Heiberger, Joe	6'3	210	Fr.	46-25	F	Emporium

Clarion Loses to Red Raiders

The Golden Eagles of Clarion State College played host to the Edinboro Red Raiders on Saturday, December 8, and lost a tough conference fray in the closing min-

Clarion SC Grapplers Win First Three Matches of New Season

On Tuesday evening, Clarion State College's wrestling team defeated St. Vincent College 36-5. This was the opening match of the season for the Clarion State grapplers.

Senior Lee Chew started the Golden Eagles off on the right foot by pinning Skoloda of St. Vincent in one minute and twenty-three seconds of the second period. Another outstanding senior for Clarion, Dave Caslow, decisioned Fulcher, 11-3, in the 130-pound class. Dave is also the captain of this year's squad.

Alex Murynaek and Earl "Peaches" Petrucci looked in fine shape as they pinned their men very easily. Peaches pinned his opponent in 35 seconds.

Mr. Lignelli has a fine crop of freshmen this year on the squad. Coach Lignelli has been working his boys seven days a week, to get them in good shape for a very rough campaign.

Freshman John "Bucky" Moffett showed fine form in pinning his man in forty-three seconds of the third period. Fry and Edner, of Clarion, handled their opponents with ease; Fry pinned Regan of St. Vincent in twenty-six seconds of the second period.

Rich Baker, a three-year letterman on the squad, pinned McCormick of the Beateats in the third period. Woods Cunningham was the only Clarion wrestler to suffer a defeat, as he lost a tough match to Wasicki of St. Vincent.

Clarion vs. Indiana

On Thursday, December 6, the Golden Eagle Grapplers traveled to Indiana State College, returning with a 28-8 victory over the rival Indians. Indiana recently lost to West Virginia University, 16-14. In giving the Indians their second loss the Eagles picked up their second straight win.

MATCH SUMMARY

123—Jim Cignetti pinned Koontz, 1:16 second period.
130—Dave Caslow pinned Graham, 1:10 second period.
137—Bob Edner decisioned by Edwards (4-2).
147—Dick Baker decisioned by Thomas (2-0).
157—Jack Fuelhart decisioned by Schrock (2-0).
167—John Moffett tied with Gehowky (6-5).
177—Dale Fry pinned Riche, 2:28 first period.
191—Alex Murynaek pinned Muller, 0:17 third period.
HVT—Earl Petrucci decisioned Gasdik (8-3).

Clarion vs. Grove City

The Golden Eagle Grapplers, under Coach Frank Lignelli, are on their way to another successful season as they captured their third straight win by defeating Grove City, 31-3, on Saturday, December 8, at Grove City. They have previous wins over St. Vincent (35-5), and over Indiana State (28-8). The team has three more matches before the Christmas vacation. On December 13 they will travel to St. Francis; Dec. 15, Saturday, Western State Conference Tournament will be held at Slippery Rock State College; and on Dec. 18 the Eagles will have an exhibition match against Brockport State, New York, at 2 o'clock in Clarion's Harvey Gym.

Clarion's captain, Senior Dave Caslow, had an overall record of 28 wins, 1 tie, and 1 loss, going into this year's competition. At the present time he had three victories to add to this superb overall record. Perhaps Dave will be able to finish high in the Western and State College Tournaments this year.

MATCH SUMMARY

123—Jim Cignetti pinned Albert, 5:54.
130—Dave Caslow decisioned McNeese (8-1).
137—Bob Edner decisioned by Bennett (7-5).
147—Dick Baker pinned Ruprecht, 7:44.
157—Jack Fuelhart decisioned Swope (8-4).
167—John Moffett pinned Hague, 4:08.
177—Dale Fry pinned Holden, 8:46.
HVT—Earl Petrucci pinned Bascham, 3:43.

But Edinboro came back and took over the lead, keeping it until the final minute of the half. Terry Thompson made two foul shots to put Clarion ahead with one minute to play, 41-40. Nils Schroder, of Edinboro, sunk a jump shot to make the score 42-41. Bill Lechman was fouled by Jim Marshall, making one of two foul shots to tie the score at 42-42. Eddy Green, of Clarion, fouled Ken Gerber, who made both foul shots to end the half with a score of Edinboro 44-Clarion 42. Clarion shot 41.1 percent from the field, while Edinboro shot 45.6 percent. Edinboro made ten out of eleven foul attempts, while Clarion made 14 out of 20 foul attempts.

In the second half, Clarion had command of the score for the first ten minutes, but gradually lost the lead, becoming engaged in a last-minute struggle for the victory. Edinboro was forced to play the last nine minutes without their sophomore center, Dan Petshel, who fouled out after scoring 22 pts. Clarion lost Jack Derlink with six minutes to play because of fouls. Later in the game Terry Thompson, Jack Himes, and Bill Lechman fouled before the finish of the game. With three minutes to go, the score was Clarion 75, Edinboro 73. Edinboro kept their lead, and the game ended with a score of Clarion 83, Edinboro 92.

CLARION	FG	FT	FP	TP
Jack Himes	3	4	3	9
Terry Thompson	7	8	7	21
Bill Lechman	6	11	6	18
Jack Derlink	7	8	3	17
Joe Heiberger	1	1	0	2
Ed Green	3	4	3	9
Jim Racchini	3	1	1	7
Totals	30	37	23	83



FROM LEFT TO RIGHT, Carol Massick and Lois Cherry, girls' intramural champions in tennis.

Eagles Lose Close Tilt to Rockets

On Tuesday, December 4, the Clarion Golden Eagles traveled to the home of the Slippery Rock Rockets, suffering a close 76 to 72 defeat. The Eagles trailed the Rockets most of the game, many times only two points behind. The halftime score was Clarion 33, Slippery Rock 35.

In the first half, Clarion shot 34 percent from the field compared to 45 percent for Slippery Rock. In the second half, Clarion shot 40 percent and Slippery Rock shot 55 percent from the field. All in all, Clarion took 86 shots, making 37 percent and pulling down 31 rebounds. The Rockets had 74 shots, making 43 percent with 28 rebounds.

The high scorer for the game was Clarion Freshman Jack Derlink, who scored 25 points, shooting 63 percent from the field and taking 12 rebounds. The outstanding player for Slippery Rock was Ken Byler, who had 23 points and put on a good performance of ball handling and defensive playing. The game ended with Clarion trying to close the scoring gap, but the final score was Slippery Rock 76, Clarion 72.

Pins, Rings And Bells

PINS—Jim Duff, Sigma Tau Gamma, to Joyce Grimes, Wilkinsburg; Melissa Rosensteel to John Whelan, Alpha Gamma Phi; Clem Rolthele, Sigma Tau Gamma, to Regina Hamilton, Mount Lebanon; Larry Whipkey, Sigma Tau Gamma, to Mardi Kepple, Lycoming College.

RINGS—Carol Ogg to Roger Schrecken-gost, Kittanning; Leonard Dom-broski, Theta Xi, to Joyce Mo-jack, Natrona Heights.

Christmas Cheer

Get into the Christmas spirit! Come to the main lounge of Given Hall on Sunday, December 16, at 1:30 p.m. and sing your favorite carols to the organ accompaniment of Fran Molsky.

EDINBORO	FG	FT	FP	TP
Ken Barker	2	7	6	10
Jim Sims	2	0	0	4
Ken Gerber	1	6	3	5
Wendel Rojik	5	3	3	13
Dan Petchel	9	5	4	22
Dave Shenefelt	8	11	6	22
Rich Foreucci	1	2	2	4
Nils Schroder	2	2	2	6
Jim Marshall	1	8	4	6
Totals	31	44	30	92

CSC Names 'Who's Who' Candidates

Again Clarion State College has been asked to submit names of students to be included in the publication "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges". This year Clarion has been requested to nominate 29 students for the 1963 edition.

To be eligible, each student must be registered at Clarion State College at the time of nomination and must be expected to receive his degree between the dates of September, 1962, and June, 1964. However, the selection of nominations is usually limited to seniors, those graduating before August, 1963.

The selection of nominees is done by Academic Department Heads, Dean of Men, Dean of Women, and Dean of Students, each of which nominated five candidates before November 1, 1962. A committee, chaired by the Dean of Students, reviewed the total records of all nominees and made final selections.

Scholarship, participation, and leadership in academic and extra-curricular activities, citizenship and service to the school, and promise of future usefulness were the criteria used in making the final selection. It may be noted, also, that the grade requirement for selection is a 2.5. However, most of the students have 3.0 or better.

The nominees for this year are: Jacklyn Marie Adams, Nancy Louise Alter, Nancy Stitt Anderson, Ester L. Behrens, Donald Carey Bishop, David Robert Bon-sall, Alice M. Brennehan, Virginia May Burdette, Nancy Jane Coax, Wayne H. Crosby.

Jeanne Marie Distler, Robert Albert Farrell, Romaine Gwilliam, Gerald Louis Kamer, Susanna Karg, Linda R. McCreary, Mary Jane Miller, Nina Marie Miller, Ralph L. Montgomery, Judith Ann Newcome.

Frances A. Nuhfer, Beverly Jane Park, Donna Jean Rogers, Carol Jean Semmens, David Guy Simmons, Jo Ann Strailiff, Merle L. Stuchell, Carole Eileen Summer-ville, and Marian L. Woodward.

Each of the nominees will receive a certificate, but it is not known at this time if, or when an Honors Assembly will be held to distribute these certificates.

Publicity has appeared in most of students' hometown papers and in the Clarion papers.

State Senator Hall Speaks On Campus

Choosing higher education as his subject, the honorable Lyle G. Hall, freshman state senator from the 26th Pennsylvania District, spoke at the Clarion State College campus on Thursday, February 1, at 8 p.m. A question and answer period followed.

Senator Hall stated that higher education is of "ultimate importance to the health of the Commonwealth and to the individual." He went on to explain that higher education does not always mean college, but it is that step of education when one reaches the maximum attainment of his capacity.

"Drop outs from high school," said the senator, "show that our system is lacking the proper stimulus to maintain this maximum capacity. Being pushed by teachers and parent is causing psychological problems in the students."

He continued by stating that Platon is considered more honorable than plumbing; however, this should not be so, for the hand as well as the head must be encouraged. Technical and vocational schools provide just as valuable members of society.

(Continued on page 4)

Clarion Call

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JOANN HRIVNAK



CAROL BYERS



BRENDA ZANOTTI



JO ANN SMAIL



MARY JO SULLIVAN



KAREN MUNSTEN



LEE TOMKINS



EILEEN BLEIL



BARBARA BLACKBURN



TONI MARTINELLI



MARILYN MEIER



TINA SALUDIS



LORRAINE CONSTANTINE



NANCY HORLICK



DANA ZOOK

Co-ed to Represent Clarion In Glamour 'Best Dressed' Test

For the first time, Clarion State College will enter a representative in Glamour magazine's "Ten Best Dressed College Girls in America" contest.

Winners will fly to New York City in June for a visit as guests of the magazine. During their two-week stay, the girls will receive additional gifts, sight-see, and meet members of the fashion industry and celebrities.

Photographs taken at an undisclosed location will appear in the August, 1963 College Issue of Glamour. The magazine will feature honorable mention winners in its fall issue.

Call Sponsors Local Contest

To climax the local contest sponsored by the Clarion Call, judges will meet all the contestants during a coffee social in the Becht Hall dining room, February 20, at 8:30 p.m. They will select one girl to compete with best dressed winners from hundreds of colleges in the United States and Canada.

Selected by campus organizations and individuals, the following girls are trying for this honor:

Lee Tomkins, Brenda Zanotti, Barbara Blackburn, JoAnn Smail, Athena Saludis, Dana Zook, Marilyn Meier, Lorraine Constantino, Toni Martinelli, Carol Byers, Kar-

en Munsten, Nancy Horlick, Eileen Bleil, JoAnn Hrivnak, and Mary Jo Sullivan.

Glamour judges set up these ten qualifications for both local and national contests: 1. Good figure, beautiful posture. 2. Clean, shining, well-kept hair. 3. Good grooming — not just neat, but impeccable. 4. A deft hand with make-up (enough to look pretty, but not overdone). 5. A clear understanding of her fashion type. 6. Imagination in managing a clothes budget. 7. A workable wardrobe plan. 8. A suitable campus look (in line with local customs). 9. Individuality in her use of colors, accessories. 10. Appropriate — not rah rah — look off campus.

Local judges are: Mrs. Betty Simpson, health and physical education instructor; Mrs. Geraldine Sefton, proprietor of Jerri's Dress Shop; Edward Grejda, English instructor, and his wife, Mrs. Gail Grejda; J. David Truby, public relations director; and Stacy Rousseau and Tom Curtin, Call staff members. Clesta Dickson, dean of women, helped in organizing the contest.

Glamour is also offering a bonus prize to students working on campus competition. The author of the best letter about the contest will win a trip to New York in June.

Editorially Speaking

Recently there has been much criticism against certain members of the administration of Clarion State College, highlighted by an open Student Senate meeting on February 6th in the chapel. If you were one of those who attended the meeting, you were probably dismayed at what occurred then. It is quite likely that you felt nothing was accomplished and that the student body was given the run-around. Maybe you were one of those angry students who advocated a general boycott to get what you felt you were being denied. Strangely enough, though, no boycott was held and yet some progress seems to have been made. For example, there is a sign in the Union permitting card playing. Students are allowed to play the jukebox in the Union during the day until a committee investigates the idea of taped music, and a record hop was held instead of the usual dance featuring the Townsmen. This is good, yet one thought remains. What was the real reason behind the uproar? What made the students feel they were being "kept in the dark" about certain matters and that they were being taken advantage of?

There is one main reason—a general lack of communication; not only between the administration and the student body, but between the students and their representative government. No wonder students feel they are being left out of things when they never know about an action until it is taken, and are usually not given a reason for the changes that are not being made.

Registration this semester was a good example of such an occurrence. Few students knew exactly what was going to happen when they registered. Rumors were many: we couldn't change our schedules; we had to pay \$15 to change courses or instructors; there would be a card room, and it would be hard to carry over 18 credits. Some were true, some false. Those who heard them were halfway afraid to register, especially those whose names began with Z. Much of this confusion could have been eliminated if a letter had been sent to all students explaining the IBM system, and telling us just what to do. As it was, registration was a lengthy and disheartening process for far too many students. This was a mistake on the part of the administration, yet students have made mistakes, too.

Just as we hear rumors about what the administration is doing and are not sure whether or not to believe them, so does the administration hear rumors about what we want. At the meeting it was brought out that if a student has a complaint, he should get a group together and sign a petition about it. If one doesn't like the food or sanitary conditions of the cafeteria, he should say so. The same goes for other complaints which were brought up at the meeting. After a student has done his part, then the rest is up to the Student Senate or the administration. If nothing is done, then one has a justifiable reason for getting upset. The first move is up to you, the student.

If students feel the Student Senate isn't what it should be and that they can do as good job or better, then, they should run for a position on it. This also applies to our publications, THE CALL and THE SEQUELLE, both of which have been the objects of much criticism. Sure, it takes time to improve something, but it isn't that much of a sacrifice, and a person can be proud when the results begin to show.

Mouse Mouths Off

hi!

my name is mike. i'm a mouse that lives in the new building and library. i sure waited a long time for you to come and visit me. now everyone goes home at 9. some college. the last college where i stayed was open till 11 and 9 on sundays. i wish i could get it open, how am i supposed to give a party?

i would like to welcome all the new freshmen. even the old ones. the student senate prexy doesn't seem to have time to welcome anyone. he is just too, too busy.

i'm sure glad i'm not a zebra. registration was bad enough being a mouse. the poor souls in xyz were "closed" to just about everything "good" that was offered. the first time is always the worst, but this was simply organized confusion! that big machine is nothing but a showoff. just think of next fall when everyone changes their majors. have fun!

the social calendar looks good and full. i hope i have a little time to go home some weekends! i like bill shakespeare and "twelfth night" should be especially good. both classical and jazz fans will have a good semester. i have never heard of half of the people, but i'm only a mouse.

while in the library, if you're lucky enough to be there when it is open, look in sport's illustrated. they have some very sharp sweaters, plus all the latest sports news. the new yorker also has some

terrific cartoons. the intellectuals go wild over them (i read a lot while my mansion is closed.) oh, yes, the head librarian will not have playboy on the shelves! too much emphasis on nature. j. j. audobon is better.

i have to use small caps, because i can't push the two keys down at the same time. we mice writers have our problems too. see you next issue.

mike

CAMPUS POST

To whom it may concern:

When will some people learn to keep their fingers off another person's property, in this case a second edition Basic Geography book? College students should have enough decency and common sense to respect their fellow students. Intelligent men and women don't go to college to steal, but to further their education!

If you have a guilty feeling over this matter, and would stoop so low as to steal another person's book, then in the future you might also try to take something of greater value. But please, remember: "You and you alone will one day reap your misfortune. Stop now, while you have a chance, because one day you will run into the wrong person; then you will pay the consequences!"

A Defenseless victim

CAMPUS VIEWS

By PROF. D. ANDERSON

Editor's note: Professor Anderson wrote this article during semester vacation. In view of the past week's happenings, his remarks are most appropriate and somewhat prophetic.

American colleges have come to accept an organizational structure based upon the interrelationship between three groups — students, faculty, and administration. These somewhat arbitrary divisions have been created so as to delineate areas of responsibility. The divisions serve a constructive purpose only so long as each group maintains its capacity to fulfill its responsibility within the academic community. The failure of any one group to exercise the full prerogative of its intended responsibility permits one or another of the remaining groups to assume power and authority not within its original jurisdiction. Faculty domination of all phases of the community is as detrimental as is domination by administrative or student groups, for it defeats the primary purpose of an institution of higher learning — the creation of an atmosphere in which all can learn the proper functioning of a democratic society. I wish to discuss some of the responsibilities of the student body. My credentials for such a discussion rest upon ten years spent in the role of a college student.

Two major factors that differentiate students from faculty and administration are: (1) they do not depend upon the college for their economic livelihood, and (2) their affiliation is temporary. These two factors exclude students from making certain decisions. On the other hand, however, these same factors provide the basis for the unique role that students can play: they cannot be intimidated by the loss of economic livelihood and they are less likely to be endeared to tradition. In other words, students are in a position to be the moral conscience of college policies as well as critics of the we-always-have approach to education. An intellectually alive student body is one that contributes positively to the academic society. The contribution is made through the formation and the free expression of opinion. Just as faculty must insist upon academic freedom and administrations must insist upon a decision-making free from the interference of the board of trustees, so students must insist upon the free expression of student opinion.

The two most frequently used media of student opinion are the college newspaper and a student senate. Obviously, a student senate that views its purpose as the distribution of student activity fees and a college newspaper that is published once a month cannot begin to fulfill these purposes. A responsible student senate elected by the student body can, through the passing of resolutions, reflect student opinion. Local campus issues, such as housing, final exam schedules, curriculum, compulsory class attendance, library hours, student activities, etc., are all issues with which a responsible student senate should concern itself. National issues that affect education such as loyalty oaths, federal aid to education, the Smith Act, the Macaren Act, the House Un-American Activities Committee, are not beyond consideration, nor are international issues. However, the effectiveness of an active, responsible student senate is contingent upon the dissemination of its views. Thus we return to the need for a college.

A college newspaper serving over 2,000 students must be published at the minimum of once a week. Issues raised one month cannot

President Gemmell Presents Open Letter to Student Body

I appreciate this opportunity to share with you some views on student government in the perspective of recent events. If we assume that a college is a laboratory for training in citizenship, as well as an educational device, and that all aspects of college life should contribute to these ends, we can regard it as a community-structured unit. Areas of self-government in our particular college-community are delegated to it by powers such as the State Legislature, the Department of Public Instruction, and the Board of Trustees. However, in many areas no person or group of persons within the college-community can be completely free to exercise his own will at all times, and in those areas where the privilege of self-government has been granted, all segments of the community are obligated to couple this privilege with responsibility. In order to achieve this, free channels of communication are essential, with students, faculty, and administrators working together toward a common goal. In such a community each citizen has the right of dissent; however, such dissent should follow the normal channels of student government and college administration. Orderly avenues of

dissent exist at Clarion and these should be exhausted before resorting to disruptive procedures.

I am convinced that higher learning at Clarion State College is more and not less free and strong because of student government. There are a number of ways of demonstrating this proposition, but I content myself with two. The first is quite simple: It is that freedom is the opportunity to act, as well as the absence of restraint. Without student government, our students would not have been free to do what they have done in the last three years.

My second claim for the quality of student government at Clarion is that the decisions it reaches are made by processes more nearly fitted to the great tradition of democracy than is the case in many other institutions. Within the broad lines of policy laid down by those legally responsible for the college, what governs the decisions of student government on the whole is the collective judgment of participating members of the student body itself. College policy may not be perfect, but the chief administrative officers of the college have encouraged intelligent student interpretation. And, in practice, the qualitative performance of the student body has been set by the judgment and taste of student leaders in seeking and using the counsel of qualified adult advisors. In the main, that judgment has been good.

I stress this point because it is important to the future of relations between student government and the college administration. The chief safeguard for this relationship is the interplay of thought and decision of many individuals with proper qualifications on both sides of the table.

Assuming that you are not in violent revolt against the argument so far, I now have two propositions: First, student government at Clarion State College has vindicated its worth in most important ways; second, it has been a reinforcement of the freedom we all seek in adulthood.

Concerning the events of recent days, let me say that the college administration is keenly aware of the crowded conditions under which we live and study. The conditions are temporary and they exist because we have acceded to the request of the Commonwealth to admit students who would otherwise have to forego a college education. Had we chosen to ignore the plea, many of you would not be here and with it would go your chance. Clarion is not unique in this condition. It exists in our sister institutions throughout the land.

On the brighter side of this picture is the near completion of our new residence hall which is scheduled for fall occupancy. In addition, more privately built residence halls similar to the one on Corbett street are being planned.

(Continued on page 4)

The Clarion Call

CALL Office, 3rd Floor, Science Hall — Room 255

Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania

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MR. EDWARD RONCONE, head of the Concert-Lecture Committee, congratulates Kai Winding on his performance Wednesday night at the high school.

Kai Winding Septet Gives Jazz Concert At Clarion School

February 13, at 8 p.m. in the Clarion High School auditorium, the stage was set for the performance of the Kai Winding Jazz Septet. Long cheered in jazz circles, the Winding group presented a most entertaining evening of music.

Winding has been traveling the "college circuit" for five years, and has stated that he finds college students his most rewarding audience. He has worked with both "big bands" and small combos, preferring the latter because of the closeness, rapport, and warmth of music coming from the combo as opposed to the overwhelming press of the "big band" sound.

Liebman Resigns From Speech Post

Mr. Jerome Liebman, Assistant Professor in the Department of Speech at Clarion State College, has presented his resignation, effective at the close of the Spring semester on June 1, 1963, in order to devote full time to graduate study toward the completion of his doctorate, it was announced today by Dr. James Gemmell, president of the college.

Professor Liebman, a specialist in speech and hearing therapy, teaches courses both in the Speech Department and in the Special Education Section of the Department of Education. In connection with his work in special education at the college, he helped develop the course structure for work leading to Speech Correctionist certification, and he is director of the Speech Correctionist Clinic. His extracurricular work at the college includes sponsorship of the class of 1965 and advisorship of both the Speech and Hearing, and the Chess clubs.

A native of New York, Professor Liebman earned his Bachelor of Arts and Master of Arts degrees at Brooklyn College, majoring in speech and hearing therapy for both degrees. He has taken advanced graduate work at Columbia and New York Universities as well as at Brooklyn.

Professor and Mrs. Liebman and their two children have resided at 99 South Third Avenue since he joined the college staff two years ago.

In the past, the Winding Septet has played a wide range of jazz arrangements moving from arrangements like Cole Porter's "It's All Right With Me" to Glenn Miller's "Moonlight Serenade". Nationally famed, the Kai Winding Septet was presented as a part of the Clarion Student Association's Concert and Lecture series under the direction of Professor Edward Roncone of the Clarion State Music Department.

THE FIRST SNOW

Slowly
With a snowflake, it began
To drift down from the sky;
Then hurry, scurry, flurry
The storm began to fly.
Moaning
Against the wind, trees bend
And shake their darkened limbs;
Tinkle, rattle, creak
As ice forms on the stems.
Laughing
Through the clouds, come sunbeams
With a shimmering glow;
Dancing, darting, prancing
They sparkle on the snow.
Chattering
In great delight, come children
To play till Mother's call;
Pushing, jumping, shouting
Into the snow they fall.
—Peggy Botzer

Dance Gala Climax To Winter Capades

Tomorrow night brings to a climax the week-long festivities of the "Winter Capades", sponsored by the Clarion State College Circle "K" Club.

Snow sculpturing, which was started on February 11, will cease tomorrow evening at 11:00. Judging will be done by persons selected by the Circle "K" between 11:30 and 12:30. Free hot chocolate will be available in the Student Union tomorrow morning for everyone.

Every campus organization has been asked to build a snow sculpture. Highlight of the snow sculpturing contest will be the presentation of a plaque to the winning organization by the queen of "Winter Capades", along with the announcement of second and third

Library Features Rare Books In Display Case; Here for Month

Excitement scurried through the library, lighting even the darkest corner of the stacks with the contagious anticipation of opening the newly arrived exhibit boxes.

The scene was the new library in Clarion State College. The event was the unpacking of the most interesting and most valuable display of printed matter ever to appear in this area — the Exhibit of Rare Books from the Pennsylvania State Library collection.

In explaining the exhibit, which will be open to the public until the end of February, Mrs. Mary Butler, an assistant professor and librarian at Clarion, said, this was a showing of illustrated books covering a 500-year period, from the 1400's until present times. The exhibit includes, according to Mrs. Butler, rare originals, first editions, and facsimile editions of rare and unusual books featuring art work by famed historical illustrators. Some of the highlights of the exhibit are *Theatrum Orbis Terrarum* by Abraham Ortelius, of the Netherlands, published in 1570. This is a first edition geographic atlas with beautiful hand-etched color plates. Another rare first edition on display is *Oeuvres* by La Fontaine of Paris, 1726. Other notable editions of the 45-book display are the *Dance of Death* by Hans Holbein, England, 1580; *The Raven* and a *Heilige Bible*, illustrat-

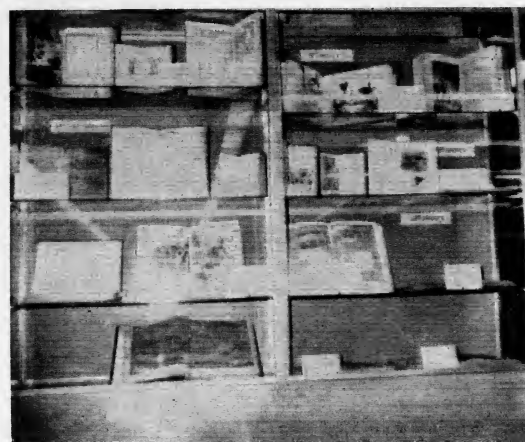
ed by Gustav Dore; various watercolors of William Blake illustrating the *Book of Job* and *Pilgrims' Progress*; and other illustrated books printed in England. These books represent some of the finest graphic reproduction ever printed.

The exhibit also includes 18th century political cartoons by Gillray. A modern re-use of Gillray was discovered, Mrs. Butler explained, by Dr. J. L. Haines, associate professor of social science at Clarion, who has donated his recently acquired "updating" of the Gillray cartoon to the exhibit. Other art from that era features an early edition of Audubon's *Birds of America*.

The twentieth century is represented by the works of Matisse, Picasso, Salvador Dali, Aubrey Beardsley, Edy Legrand, and others.

Mrs. Butler stressed that the public is invited to come to the new library building on Clarion's campus to view these rare books.

"The exhibit will be here until the end of February, and we think these books will be of interest, if not for their artistic beauty, just for the interest of seeing historical works from other eras and civilizations. We consider it a great privilege to be able to present such a valuable collection to the public," said Mrs. Butler.



RARE BOOK COLLECTION

place winners. The name of the winning organization will be engraved on the plaque, and the plaque will be put in the display case in the new administration building.

Fraternities have been asked to submit a candidate for Queen of Winter Capades, and for the first time, sororities have been asked to submit a candidate for King. The king and queen will be elected by a penny vote. Photographs of candidates are on display in the Student Union with the "Penny Election Box" under the photograph of each candidate. The king and queen will be announced at the "Snowball" and will be crowned then.

The semi-formal dance sponsored by the Circle "K" Club will climax the 62-63 "Winter Capades". Music will be provided by the Joe Alese Quintet in the Harvey Gymnasium starting at 8:30 p.m. The Student Union will serve as a lounge for all couples at the dance and for other students who are properly dressed.



Taeko Takeuchi (center) Entertains Friends

Japanese Girl Studies At CSC

"Family life in the United States is different," stated Yaeko Takeuchi, foreign exchange student from Japan. "At home the father is mainly the breadwinner; he does no painting, plumbing, or any odd jobs around the house. The mother doesn't work. She stays home and does housework, but doesn't attend card parties and clubs."

Yaeko Takeuchi, a freshman elementary major at Clarion State College, is from Tokyo, Japan, where she lived with her father, an import-export agent, her mother, and two sisters. Her younger sister, Emiko, a sophomore, was an exchange student at Brookville High School last year. She also intends to further her education in America, at Indiana State College.

While in Clarion, Yaeko is staying with Professor and Mrs. Edward Duffy and family.

Although coming from a city of ten million, she said, "Towns and stores are generally the same, but we don't have supermarkets. Shopping is done day by day in little shops which sell mainly one item. Some food is nearly the same, but we still use chopsticks. Rice is always served at dinner. A typical breakfast consists of rice, soup, seaweed, and fish or meat. At our house we have toast, eggs, and cocoa."

"The professors are much friendlier here," remarked Yaeko, "but the students have less respect for them. Subjects and classes are generally the same but there is a closer relationship between students, faculty, and administration in the United States."

The culture of Japan is similar to that of the United States. There are movies, art, books, music, and especially popular music, which the teen-agers also prefer to hear in Japan. Elvis Presley and Connie Francis are the singing idols.

"One big difference in social life of the countries is the dating of teen-agers," said Yaeko. "In our country students don't go out on a date alone until they have finished high school. Previous to this they do everything in large groups."

Yaeko likes the United States very much. Pittsburgh reminds her of home as do many other things, but there are also differences which she enjoys learning about.

Watch out for pedestrians—at all times—night and day—give every adult pedestrian the same consideration you should give small children. When you are near pedestrians, take no chances, drive with utmost caution.

Dr. Still Announces Library Cataloguer

Mr. Kenneth F. Emerick, formerly director of the Wedsworth Public Library, has been named cataloguer and Assistant Professor at Clarion State College. Dr. Dana Still, Assistant Dean of Instruction, said today.

Mr. Emerick is a 1950 graduate of Clarion State College. In 1960, he received his M.L.S. degree from Rutgers University. He has previously served in public libraries in East Liverpool, Mansfield, Massillon, and Wedsworth.

Originally a Jefferson County native, Mr. Emerick is the son of the late Fred M. Emerick of Brookville. He is married to the former Leona F. Rice, and they have three children.

Men	1099
Women	1034
Total Enrollment	2133

Knocks ratio story apart!



JACK HARROLD, one of the theatre's most versatile artists will play the lead role of Sir Toby in Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night."

Broadway Artist to Star In 'Twelfth Night' Production

The Clarion State College Players have announced the appearance of an outstanding star of Broadway and the opera in their forthcoming production of William Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," to be presented in the college chapel theatre beginning Monday, February 18, under the direction of Bob H. Copeland.

Playing the lead role of Sir Toby will be Jack Harrold, one of the theater's most versatile artists. Mr. Harrold has served with distinction in radio, vaudeville, television, musicals and the concert stage and notably in opera. For the past 17 years he has been the leading dramatic tenor with the New York City Opera. While on Clarion State's campus, Mr. Harrold will exercise his vocal abilities on Wednesday, February 20, when he will present a special concert, singing the works of Strauss, Rossini, Jerome Kern, Gilbert and Sullivan, Cole Porter, and other great writers.

Educated at Yale University, Mr. Harrold served in the armed forces. On the concert stage he has appeared with such great stars as Grace Moore and Licia Albanese. He made his vaudeville debut assisting the great Helen Morgan. The lights of Broadway were first cast upon him in "The Merry Widow" with Jan Kiepura and Marta Eggerth. In last year's acclaimed performances of "The Consul" in the Ford Foundation's sponsored American Opera Festival at New York City Opera, Mr. Harrold was chosen for the role of the Magician. He was also chosen to create the role of "Editor Daily" records.

The play, with sets and lighting by Donald S. Gersztoff, which hosts a large cast of college students, will be presented by the College Players in conjunction with the Department of Speech and Dramatic Arts.

Performances will run nightly from Monday, February 18, through Saturday, February 23, and will begin at 8:30.

Collegiate Choral Festival Held At CSC; 170 Attend Event Here

Clarion State College acted as host to the 11th annual Pennsylvania Collegiate Choral Festival from January 23 to January 25. Representing the college as official host was Professor William MacDonald of the music department.

The 170 collegiate choral members, representing Pennsylvania's colleges and universities, began to arrive on Clarion's vacation-quieted campus on Wednesday, January 23. As soon as they arrived, Professor MacDonald explained, they were organized into their respective voice groupings, and immediately began to sing. This festival was not characterized by lecture, but by music and singing.

The three-day festival was highlighted by a concert presented to the public Friday night. Guest conductor for the concert was Mr. Hugh Ross, the eminent choral authority and director of New York's famed Schola Cantorum.

Clarion's host, Professor MacDonald, shared the enthusiasm displayed by Mr. Ross in commending the collegiate choristers and their directors. In Professor MacDonald's words, the festival was "an enriching experience, and a wonderful opportunity to work under a noted conductor. I feel the festival was very successful, and it is certainly another stepping stone in Clarion's progress toward excellence in fine arts."

Dr. James Gemmell, President of Clarion State College, perhaps the strongest source of support for

OPEN LETTER

(Continued from page 2)

Final plans have been drawn for the food service building — our new dining hall. We expect construction of this 1000-person capacity to begin this fall. But first, appropriations must come from the legislature. The same is true of our plans for new classroom buildings, and other facilities. Other than the privately build residence halls, we must wait for state funds to augment our expansion.

Fortunately state funds came in time to support the renovation of your student union. Some \$70,000 in state money went into that job. This is the first time state money was ever used in this manner. I think this is something of which you may be proud. Now, as to the rules governing the use of the union — they are your rules, administered through your student senate. We do not dictate policy to your representatives. Your student senate is not our rubber stamp. Mature thinking is needed to run the machinery of democracy. And, in a democracy there are channels for dissent: For students at Clarion they are as follows:

1. The Student Senate is your governing body. How much they represent you depends on how much support you give them. This is why there are elections. However, dissent with their decisions is provided for in their constitution. Read it.

2. If the difficulty cannot be alleviated by the Student Senate, for example, an academic or personal problem, the deans are available. Both Dean Moore and Dean Rishel employ an "open door" policy.

3. Your own advisor is just that; an advisor. He is here to help you, to act as an agent of communication. The head of your major department is the next agent in this line of communication.

4. If you cannot obtain satisfac-

tion, you have the right to see me personally.

That brings me to my final point. The case for student government — and for its partnership with the college administration — is more than a common interest in responsible citizenship, or in intellectual development. The real drama is our performance in the practice of freedom. This is a cause deserving of our best efforts. And it is also a cause for pride and hope. For our experience in student government so far as Clarion proves the value of such a partnership. In the future we should endeavor to continue that which is good; and to see that what needs to be done receives more and wider understanding.

—James Gemmell, President

SENATOR HALL

(Continued from page 1)

Senator Hall suggested a four-point plan to improve higher education in Pennsylvania. The first was to organize effective programs in Teacher and Parent-Teacher Associations to have students reach maximum capacity.

Next he emphasized the need for establishing public community colleges. In comparison, he pointed out that five states, led by California with 67 junior colleges, have already taken great strides in this direction. "With this gap in our educational system," remarked the senator, "Pennsylvania suffers

from the loss of trained personnel. State colleges have gained a 200 percent enrollment increase and even the large colleges are swelling."

The third point called for an improved program of education. "This," stated Hall, "is being studied now by the Governor's Committee of 100, and includes technical training for available jobs in the second half of the Twentieth Century."

Senator Hall's last point stressed the need for school district reorganization and improvement.

One Clarion student mentioned that a pressing problem at Clarion concerned courses which had been taken previously but were of no value or credit now because of a new type of program.

The senator answered that although he was not acquainted with the problem, it sounded as if apparent injustices were being committed by these quick moves instead of slow transition. He urged students to list these changes for him so that they might be evaluated.

In other questions concerning non-educational topics the senator gave his opinion. He definitely favors a new state constitution.

Senator Hall received an honorary membership to Phi Sigma Pi National Educational Fraternity following his speech. A citizen of Ridgway, Pa., he attended Yale University and served with the United States Marine Corps in Korea.



CHARLENE BENNINGHOFF, ROTO QUEEN

Beauty reigns supreme once more at Clarion State College as Miss Clesta Dixon, Dean of Women, announced that Miss Charlene Benninghoff is Clarion's representative to the 1963 Pittsburgh Press Roto Queen contest.

Miss Benninghoff is the daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Philip W. Benninghoff of RD4, New Castle. She is a senior at Clarion and was elected Homecoming Queen by the student body for last year's Homecoming. She is presently doing her student teaching at the high school in Brookville. Miss Benninghoff is in English and hopes to teach Literature in high school, adding that she gets a great deal of pleasure from reading, which is something not too many people do today. Her personal reading tastes in literature run from the Victorian and Romantic era, to the Shakespearean era.

While a student at Clarion, Miss Benninghoff's good looks came through as well as her brains. She was a cheerleader and a member of Homecoming court. She also enjoys tennis.

This is the tenth annual contest held by the Press to chose five outstanding co-eds. These girls must have brains and personality, as well as beauty, to enter this contest. The judges will meet on March 17th to select the five finalists. These finalists will be guests of the Press at a dinner and show on Friday evening with luncheon on Saturday — dates to be determined later.



PROFESSOR MACDONALD CONVERSES WITH GUEST CONDUCTOR ROSS

New Coach Is Announced



ALBERT A. JACKS, JR.

Clarion State College has announced the signing of its new head football coach for the 1963 season, according to Waldo S. Tippin, Director of Athletics.

Albert A. Jacks, Jr., signed today to succeed Ernest Johnson, who had resigned to devote his full time to teaching. Clarion's new coach is better known to area football fans as Quarterback Al Jacks, Rip Engle's Penn State field general for three years in the late fifties. Prior to that, Jacks was a star player at Peabody High School in Pittsburgh, and in 1953, his senior year, he was voted the outstanding scholastic football player in Pittsburgh.

Honors continued to be an outstanding part of Al Jacks' life during college. While at Penn State, he made the All-East team twice, and received an honorable mention All-American also.

Following graduation, Jacks tried professional football. However, a leg injury forced his release from the Regina, Saskatchewan, Canadian Football League team in 1959, and he returned to Penn State to complete work on his Master's Degree. During this study he was backfield coach for the Nittany Lion's freshman football team. After receiving his M. Ed. degree in 1960, he joined the staff at Slippery Rock State College, as an assistant professor.

"We are very proud to have someone of Al Jacks' stature join in the line of outstanding men who have coached at Clarion State College," said Clarion President James Gemmell, as an addition to Mr. Tippin's announcement.

1963 - 64 Football

The 1963-64 football schedule of the Clarion Golden Eagles was recently released. New head coach, Al Jacks, will have the same teams to contend with that were played in the previous season. The only change in the schedule is the date and the location of the games.

The 1962-63 season record for the Golden Eagles of Clarion was six wins with four losses. The team will be out to better this mark and will have a much more experienced team to do it with in 1963.

The 1963-64 football schedule for Clarion is as follows:

Sept. 21 Brockport State
Sept. 28 at Grove City
Oct. 5 L. Haven (Homecoming)
Oct. 12 at Edinboro
Oct. 19 at Indiana
Oct. 26 California
Nov. 2 at Shippensburg
Nov. 9 Slippery Rock

Golden Eagles Upset Indiana

Clarion State's Golden Eagles won their seventh victory on Saturday, Feb. 9, with a thrilling victory over arch rivals Indiana State College by a score of 31-7. The game was won in the last few seconds when Clarion's Bill Leachman put in a "tip" to give Clarion the lead, 28-7. The "tip" shot was followed by a foul shot by Terry Thompson and a lay-up by Leachman to make the final score, 31-7.

Clarion's win over Indiana gives the Eagles an overall record of seven wins and five losses. Their league record is now four wins with three losses. The Indians of Indiana held second place in the league, but their defeat by Clarion gave them a league record of four wins with three losses. Indiana's overall record is now eight wins with six losses.

High scorer of the game was Clarion's Bill Leachman, who tallied 20 points. Clarion shot 44 percent from the field, making 31 for 69 attempts. Indiana shot 37 percent from the field, making 32 for 87 attempts. In the rebound department, Clarion had 35 rebounds to 33 for Indiana. From the foul line, Clarion made 19 for 24 attempts, while Indiana completed 13 for 17 attempts.

Clarion Matmen Trounce Indiana

The matmen of Clarion State College resumed their winning ways on Saturday, Feb. 9, by defeating Indiana State College by a score of 29-7 at Clarion's Harvey Gymnasium. The match was the first one for Clarion since their only defeat was by Slippery Rock last week, and it was a repeat of the earlier contest between Indiana and Clarion when Clarion won by a score of 28-8.

MATCH SUMMARY

123—Cignetti (C) forfeited by Indiana (I) 5-0.

130—Kemp (C) decisioned Koontz (I) 4-0.

137—Caslow (C) pinned Cerra (I) in 3:50.

147—Catalano (C) decisioned Thomas (I), 5-4.

157—Baker (C) decisioned Ernick, 8-4.

167—Downs (C) pinned by Gehosky in 8:45.

177—Shaughnessy (C) tied with Rich (I), 1-1.

191—Murnyak (C) decisioned Schrock (I), 8-6.

Hwt.—Petrucchi (C) pinned O'Rourke (I) in 4:50.

Final score: 29-7

It is a fact that a habit-forming drug, the constant commission of "minor" violations of traffic laws and regulations induces a pattern of bad driving that is responsible for many of our highway casualties.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

The Athletic Department would like to have all the names of those students who plan to go out for football in the coming year. If they plan to do this, they must submit their names to Waldo S. Tippin, Athletic Director. Mr. Tippet's office is located in Harvey Gymnasium.

Fill out the following questionnaire and give it to Mr. Tippet or slide it under his door.

Name
Age Class Height
Weight Address Telephone No.
Also any information which might be deemed important and revalant:

Clarion State Basketball Squad



ROW 1. (left to right) Joe Heiberger, Terry Thompson, John Himer, Bill Leachman, Jack Derlink, Jim Rachini, and Ed Green. **ROW 2.** (left to right) Mike Janowick, manager, John Calcik, Dave Griffin, Bill Merryweather, Ed Gano, and Mr. John Joy, coach. Missing from picture: Don Mountjoy.



FIRST PLACE TROPHY WINNERS, shown above, were: front row, left, Dave Lopata, Sigma Tau Gamma, football; right, Clem Koethele, Sigma Tau Gamma, bowling; back row, left, Tom Murray, Huns, volleyball; and right, Paul Stark, Sigma Tau Gamma, soccer.

Eagles Lose First Match on Mats

The previously undefeated Clarion matmen, under Head Coach Frank Lignelli, were handed their first defeat, 19-13, by the Rockets of Slippery Rock State College on Tuesday, Feb. 5, at the "Rock." The Eagles now have an overall record of five wins with one loss. Slippery Rock is now six wins with two losses. The Rockets were defeated by Lock Haven and California; Clarion still has to face California in league competition.

It was a combination of many things which aided the Rockets in their defeat of Clarion. Clarion had a four-week lay-off without any matches because of postponements and cancellations. Both the Grove City match and the St. Vincent match had to be postponed. Add to this, that one of the wrestlers from Clarion, Dale Frye, at 167, was injured and his match had to be forfeited, giving Slippery Rock five easy points, and you have two very good reasons for the defeat.

Toney Catalano, 147, of Clarion, was winning his match (2-1), but was defeated (3-2) only in the final seconds of the contest. In the 157-lb. class, Moffett, of Clarion, was winning 4-1, but his opponent came up with five points in the final period to defeat him, 6-5. Close matches seemed to be the order of the night, with Clarion coming out on the short end. The final score of the match was Slippery Rock 19, Clarion 13.

123—Cignetti (C) tied with Fischer (SR), 2-2.

130—Caslow (C) pinned Squires (SR) in 6:36.

137—Backer (C) decisioned Creek (SR), 5-1.

147—Catalano (C) decisioned by Hannah (SR), 3-2.

157—Moffett (C) decisioned by Rusnak (SR), 6-5.

167—Frye (C) forfeited to Turner (SR), loss of 5 points.

177—Shaughnessy (C) decisioned by Onorato (SR), 4-2.

191—Murnyak (C) decisioned by

Intramurals Expanding

Intramural sports at Clarion State College, are beginning to attain a good deal of importance to the campus students. In charge of intramurals for the second year, is Joseph Knowles, who is an instructor, an assistant football coach, and the coach of the junior varsity basketball team.

This year's intramural program has expanded to ten sports and as of this date has included over 550 male students. The results of the fall program have recently been announced and the trophies given out. Fall sports include football, soccer, volleyball, and bowling.

The most valuable players in these sports are listed below. The number indicates individual finish in the balloting.

Football: 1. Lapato, Dave, Sig Tau; 2. Pavlock, Dick, Theta Xi; 3. Pieropan, Ed, Sig Tau.

Soccer: 1. Stack, Paul, Sig Tau; 2. Pieropan, Ed, Sig Tau; 3. Heinricher, Al, Theta Xi.

Volleyball: 1. Murray, Thomas, Huns; 2. Buttenfield, Paul, Sig Tau; 3. Frantz, Jerry, Theta Xi.

Bowling (Awards given to the three highest average bowlers): 1. Roethele, Clem, Sig Tau, 172; 2. Malacarne, Dick, Theta Chi, 170; 3. Orosz, Phil, Alpha Gamma, 169. High game — 219, Roethele. High series — 596, Roethele.

The first place winners in the fall sports were as follows: football, Sigma Tau Gamma; soccer, Sigma Tau Gamma; volleyball, Theta Huns; and bowling, Theta Chi.

In the fall sports program, points were given for participation, and team standing in the final standings for the particular sport. At the end of the year, a large trophy will be given for the best overall intramural team. To be eligible for this trophy, a team had to enter all sports offered. If they failed to enter a team in any one sport, they are not eligible for the trophy. Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity had gained enough points to give them the overall trophy if they entered a team in all spring sports. But due to the fact that they were put on social probation, they are not allowed to enter the spring sports and will therefore be ineligible for the overall trophy. The only team which remains in competition for the overall trophy is that of Theta Chi fraternity.

Brinzer (SR), 3-2.

Hwt.—Petrucchi (C) decisioned Sample (SR), 6-1.

Final Score: 19-13

A Peek at Greeks

By Joanne Hrivnak and Judy Kuhns

Congratulations to the newly-elected officers of Alpha Gamma Phi who are: Bob Cornali, president; John Dudo, vice president; Carmen Mazza, secretary; Jerry Heller, treasurer; Kenny Burgun, guard; Bill Powell, parliamentarian; and Gary McLaughlin, chaplain.

Susan Crichton was nominated by the brothers to represent the fraternity in the Winter Capades Queen Contest. The fraternity is happy to see the return of Jerry Ferco, Carmen Mazza, Huey Walters, Bob Dominese, and Jim Wilkinson.

The brothers of Kappa Rho were honored at their meeting last week when they heard guest speaker, Dean Edward Young of Lock Haven State College, speak on Lambda Chi Alpha National Fraternity.

Looking forward, Kappa Rho is presently completing plans for a special campaign which will affect the community and indirectly the college. It is hoped that all students will contribute to the highly worthwhile project. Keep your eyes and ears open.

The brothers of Phi Sigma Epsilon extend their best wishes to all students for a successful second semester at Clarion State College.

This year the Phi Sigs hope to have a continuing success of good times and parties as a follow-up of last semester's activities. On February ninth, the fraternity started off the semester with a beatnik party. The evening was highlighted by the live sounds of The Count and the Valiants, led by brothers Lou Kerestori and Bill Stankewicz on the guitars.

The lovely Faye Answine has been chosen to represent Phi Sigma Epsilon as their candidate for Queen of the Winter Capades.

The brothers welcome back returning brothers Jim Luther, Jim Dailey, Gene Hough, Bill Kerber, Dave Rimer, and Larry Hazlett from student teaching.

The sisters of Sigma Delta Phi wish to congratulate Leona Bobin and Janet Long who graduated in January. Best wishes for a successful semester of student teaching go to Lorraine Donati, Mable Wible, and Eileen Werner. We would also like to welcome back our sisters who student taught last semester.

Sigma Delta Phi is busily working on plans for our rush parties which will be held later this month. Sara Willoughby, one of our sisters, is rush counselor for Becht Hall.

The Zeta Tau Alphas are very honored to have three sisters chosen for Who's Who this year. They are Carol Semmens, Nancy Coax, and Ginny Burdett.

White violets go to JoAnn Smail and Carroll Byers who have been selected to participate in the "Best Dressed Girl in American Colleges and Universities" contest. White violets also go to Alice Harned for being chosen the Zeta Girl of the Month. She was judged for having the best personality. Congratulations go to President Sandy Pifer for having been selected to go to intercollegiate band.

We want to extend our best wishes to Denny Kukulski who was voted to represent Zeta Tau Alpha for the King of Winter Capades.

All men interested in joining a fraternity are cordially invited to attend the rush parties of their choice. The "open" rush parties

will be held February 20 in the evening from 8 to 11 o'clock p.m., with the exception of Alpha Gamma Phi fraternity, who will hold their rush party from 8 to 10:30 p.m.

The locations for the parties are as follows:

Sigma Tau Gamma, Room 707, Davis Hall; Alpha Gamma Phi, Old Student Union, Davis Hall; Kappa Rho, Day Room, Davis Hall; Phi Sigma Epsilon, Fraternity House; Theta Chi, Fraternity House; and Theta Xi, Fraternity House.

The brothers of Theta Xi would like to congratulate our new officers: president, Dave Santore; vice president, John Elliott; secretary, Al Heinricher; treasurer, Bob Bridges; corresponding secretary, Tom George; historian, Jim Moore; sergeant-at-arms, Ron Brozovich; and pledge master, Elmer Nearhoff.

We also congratulate the following men on their success in intramurals: Dick Pavlock, second place in football; Al Heinricher, third place in soccer; and Jerry Frantz, third place in volleyball.

Good luck to Brother Jim Thompson, who was graduated last month and begins teaching in Freeport, and to Brothers Don Bishop and John Grogan, who are currently student teaching. Don was recently elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Our informal initiation was held at Brother Stewart's cabin and the following pledges were initiated: Bob Carnahan, Bob Nichols, Dave Phanco, and Bill Vandervort.

The Xi's are looking forward to another successful Winter Carnival. Sandy Trehar is our nominee to the Snow Queen Contest.

The men of Epsilon Xi Chapter of Theta Chi National Fraternity wish to congratulate President Drayer and brother Kukulski on their nominations for Winter Capades by Sigma Delta Phi and Zeta Tau Alpha, respectively.

Our nomination for Winter Capades Queen is our Dream Girl, Miss Kathy Benish.

Our chapter was recently honored with a visit by our field secretary, Leroy Smith, of Texas.

An intra-fraternity bowling league has been started after our bowling team won top honors in intramural bowling with Brother Defilippi taking top individual honors. Brother Malacarne also won a trophy for second most valuable player in the bowling league.

Future plans include a sleigh ride, pledge formal, initiation, and Spring semester rushing.

The sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma have many events planned for the second semester, such as our freshman rush parties and snow sculptures. The Tri Sigmis would like to congratulate the sorority volleyball team which won the tournament this year. The team, captained by Marilyn Rose, remained undefeated all season to win the trophy.

We wish to congratulate and extend best wishes to Nina Miller and Dale Stitt Anderson, who were named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. We would also like to extend our best wishes to our sisters who graduated in January. Good luck to Nina Miller, Diane Rich, and Diane Gallagher. On January 30th, Lucille and Jim Dailey had a baby girl that they named Lori Ann. Con-

gratulations! The sisters would like to wish the best of luck to those who will be student teaching this semester. They are: Janet Rischel, Joanne Morelli, Jane Heinick, and Darlene Hurlay.

On Monday, Feb. 4, six new men were initiated into the brotherhood of Sigma Tau Gamma. The men were: Al Ritzman, Al Petri, Bill Vistein, Bill Shepler, Steve Goisovich, and Ed Lambert.

The Sig Taus wish to congratulate the brothers who made such an able showing in the college intramural competitions. First place trophies in soccer and football were awarded our teams. In the "Most Valuable Player" competition, the Sig Taus swept the first four places and took two seconds and one third. The Most Valuable players were: Clem Roethele, bowling; Paul Stack, soccer; Dave Lapato, football; and Tom Murray, volleyball. Paul Buttenfield captured second place in volleyball, and Ed Pieropan took second place in soccer and third place in football.

We wish to congratulate Brother Al Jacks of Slippery Rock State College upon being named head football coach at C.S.C. Lots of luck in the 1963-64 football season. Congratulations are also in order to Ralph Montgomery, who was named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

On Feb. 4, the Sig Taus installed their officers for the coming year. They are: president, Joe Burg; vice president, Dave Winger; corresponding secretary, Paul Buttenfield; recording secretary, Marshal Davies; treasurer, Tom Connor; assistant treasurer, Ed Lambert; house manager, Larry Whipkey; commissar, Chuck Mann; chaplain, Ed Chalo; Saga reporter, Tom Smythe; historian, Lou Helfrich; sentinel, Al Porter; athletic director, Bill Angove; L.F.C. representatives, John Nold and Jim Duffy.

The Sig Taus would like to extend a belated congratulations to Terry Thompson, Jim Racchini, Paul Buttenfield, and Ken (Pop) Querio for their able performance on the basketball court.

Sigma Tau Gamma would like to recognize their men who are doing their student teaching this semester. These men are: Carl McManamy, Joe Szymkowiak, Pat DeMarte, Ron Smetanick, Dick Santis, Mel Tekely, Jack Kosheba, and Denny Klinzing.

The sisters of Delta Zeta have recently elected the new officers of the sorority. Linda Thomas was chosen as Delta Zetas new president. The following girls were elected to the corresponding offices: Cathy Bengel, vice president in charge of rushing; Bonnie Harkness, vice president in charge of pledge training; Nancy Zeiner, recording secretary; Barbara Blackburn, corresponding secretary; Loretta Sierka, treasurer; Mary Jo Sullivan and Andrea Lancy, representative to the Panhellenic Council; and Marilyn Meier, historian. Congratulations to our new officers who we know will do a fine job.

Our thanks and very sincere best wishes go to Jeannie Distler, past president of Delta Zeta. Jeannie served us as a gracious and qualified leader and we will miss her very much.

Pins, Rings and Bells

PINS—

Bob Grey, Alpha Gamma Phi, to Patricia Lavada; Mansel Parks, Alpha Gamma Phi, to Missy Tindig; Lenny Nolan, Alpha Gamma Phi, to Joanne Schinitski; Darlene Kovacs to Bill Stankewicz, Phi Sigma Epsilon; Peggy Hartman to Bob Gillingham, Phi Sigma Epsilon; Joyce Hinderlighter to John Platt, Phi Sigma Epsilon; Carol Semmens, Zeta Tau Alpha, to Frank Miller, Alpha Gamma Phi; Joanie Pepperman, Zeta Tau Alpha, to Midshipman Mike O'Brien, U.S.N.A.; and Jeanne Distler, Delta Zeta, to Bill Melfi, Alpha Gamma Phi.

RINGS—

Donna Concilia, Sigma Sigma Sigma, to Dick Bevevins, Phi Sigma Epsilon; Jane Andre, Zeta Tau Alpha, to Bill Hallman, Theta Chi; Dayle Stang, Sigma Delta Phi, to Jack Funayk; Lys Sible to Phil Fulmo, Westminster College, Phi Kappa Tau; Carol H. Smith to Paul Kautz, Washington and Jefferson College; Janet Susa, Delta Zeta, to John Wilkinson, Alpha Gamma Phi; Donald Miller to Kathy Bengel, Delta Zeta; and Calvin Womack to Joyce Holley.

Diane Rich, Sigma Sigma Sigma, to Barry Newill, Theta Chi; Joe Burg, Sigma Tau Gamma, to Cheri Picadio; Andy Burlando, Sigma Tau Gamma, to Norma Farkas; Frank Fultz, Sigma Tau Gamma, to

Norman Baldwin, Zeta Psi, Penn State, to Karen Jackson.

A Clue to Clubs

BIOS CLUB

The Bios Club, the only science club on campus, holds their meeting on the second Tuesday of each month. Guest speakers present topics of subjects related in the biological sciences. These talks are illustrated with slides and films.

In the early fall and late spring all-day field trips are conducted to areas of interest in Western Pennsylvania.

Last month Mr. Thorpe, from the District Office of the Department of Forests and Waters, was the speaker. This month Dr. Shontz, head of the Biology Department, has spoken on the topic "In Burma's Back Country." Mr. Anna, from Oil City, will speak on March 12 on the topic "Teaching of Sex Education in the Public Schools."

STUDENT SENATE

Due to conflicts in schedule time, the Student Senate will now meet every Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in Becht Hall's Card Room.

The Senate held its first regular meeting on Thursday, February 7. As a result of the open meeting held on Wednesday, February 6, the Senate is making revisions concerning the Student Union regulations and other grievances. The student body must realize that everything cannot be changed in one meeting. It will take time, but WE ARE making an effort to satisfy the student body.

The students are urged to read the minutes of the Senate so they know what is happening. Action has been taken on food committee, card playing in the Union, and the jukebox and piped-in music. An explanation of what has previously happened to Senate minutes as well as what will happen to them in the future is also contained in the minutes of February 7. Other grievances are being investigated.

The students are also urged to submit any complaints they have in the future directly to the Senate—signed.

BAND

The College Band is presently preparing for the annual Band Concert, which will be held on March 26. Again this year an instrumental soloist is being featured and will perform many musical pieces with the band accompaniment. Bob Lowry, a clarinet soloist, clinician, and conductor, will perform at the concert and will prove that in his hands the clarinet is one of the most versatile of musical instruments. Mr. Lowry will play many forms of music with the band and all will be per-

Kathy Beach; Paul Brewer, Sigma Tau Gamma, to Joey Nemeth; Al Porter, Sigma Tau Gamma, to Jan Callen; and Lou Helfrich, Sigma Tau Gamma, to Sandy Myers.

RINGS—

Donna Concilia, Sigma Sigma Sigma, to Dick Bevevins, Phi Sigma Epsilon; Jane Andre, Zeta Tau Alpha, to Bill Hallman, Theta Chi; Dayle Stang, Sigma Delta Phi, to Jack Funayk; Lys Sible to Phil Fulmo, Westminster College, Phi Kappa Tau; Carol H. Smith to Paul Kautz, Washington and Jefferson College; Janet Susa, Delta Zeta, to John Wilkinson, Alpha Gamma Phi; Donald Miller to Kathy Bengel, Delta Zeta; and Calvin Womack to Joyce Holley.

Diane Rich, Sigma Sigma Sigma, to Barry Newill, Theta Chi; Joe Burg, Sigma Tau Gamma, to Cheri Picadio; Andy Burlando, Sigma Tau Gamma, to Norma Farkas; Frank Fultz, Sigma Tau Gamma, to

Norman Baldwin, Zeta Psi, Penn State, to Karen Jackson.

formed with equal verve and artistry.

Seven members of the Concert Band have been selected to represent the college in intercollegiate band at Bloomsburg State College, Bloomsburg, Pa. The students who will attend this festival on March 28, 29, and 30 are: Karen Crissman, flute; Marge Gilmore, alto clarinet; Hazel Morgan and Pat Relter, clarinet; Sandy Pifer, French horn; and Denton Bond and Richard Hillis, drums.

The Dance Band musicians are busily practicing for area high school proms which have already been contracted. John Smoker, playing baritone saxophone, and Doug Cargo, playing string bass, are new performers in the Dance Band this semester.

STUDENT FORUM

The individual liberties of Clarion students, as guaranteed by the Constitution, are the concern of a proposed new group known as the Student Liberties Forum. The purpose of this Forum, as outlined by faculty advisor Dr. Delbert Anderson, is to "provide an organizational structure through which dissenting views may be heard, and to concern itself with the continued protection of free speech and free press on and off the college campus."

The first meeting of the Forum was an organizational one in which Chuck Terrana was elected president pro temp, and Lee Tomkins was elected secretary pro temp.

The Forum had about forty members at its initial meeting, Dr. Anderson reported.

In order to be granted recognition as an official college organization, the group must present their constitution and proposals to the Student Affairs Committee for approval. The committee is comprised of both faculty and students.

Ode to a Spoon

By C. Darrel Sheraw

The universal giver. Sparkling And smooth, administering life's nourishment. Friend of the infant, the soup lover — the toothless. Often engraved like the crowns of kings. Sometimes Plain. Son of the punch ladle, brother of the spade. Ninth wonder of the world. (This poem is a satire on the contemplative triteness that frequently occurs in Romantic verse.)

Clarion Call

Vol. 34—No. 4 Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania Sat., March 2, 1963



Toni Martinelli To Represent Clarion In Glamour Contest

Toni Martinelli will represent Clarion State College in the 1963 "Ten Best-Dressed College Girls" contest sponsored by Glamour magazine. Chosen by a panel of six judges at an informal tea held on February 20, Toni was one of thirteen co-eds who competed for the honor. Jo Ann Smail and Dana Zook were named first and second runners-up.

Miss Martinelli, a freshman in elementary education, lives in Harrison City, Pa. When asked how she felt about winning, she exclaimed, "Just wonderful." Toni received a gift certificate from Mrs. Sefton, proprietor of Jerri's dress shop, for being selected "best dressed" Clarion coed.

Judging the candidates on the basis of make-up, hair, outfit, neatness, and over-all appearance were Edward Gredja, professor in the English department; Mrs. Gail Gredja, his wife; Mrs. Betty Simpson, physical education instructor; Mrs. Jeraldine Sefton, proprietor of Jerri's dress shop in Clarion; Mr. George Hnot, manager of the dining hall, and Stacy Rousseau, associate editor of the Clarion Call. Miss Clesta Dickson, Dean of Women, was the administrative representative for the contest.

Toni will be photographed in three outfits—on campus, off campus, and party dress for the national competition. The Clarion Call will then send these photographs to Glamour magazine to be judged with entries from all over the country.

Catherine Jones and Eileen Mangini, co-editors of the Call, served as hostesses for the tea, while Mrs. Jeannette Wolfe, a housemother in Given Hall, poured.

Woodwinds Perform

The Baltimore Symphony Woodwinds presented a program in the college chapel on February 25. The quintet, which is composed of the first chair men of the Baltimore Symphony, played with the same artistry that has earned them the highest praise from both the press and public.

The members of the ensemble consisted of Britton Johnson, playing the flute; Keith Kummer, playing the oboe; Robert Pierce, playing the horn; and Ignatius Gennusa, playing the clarinet. All five men were very gifted solo artists and each of them had a very extensive background in the world of concert.

The selections that they chose to play were composed by such men as Franz Danzi, Jean Francaix, Walter Piston, and Carl Nielson. On Tuesday morning, in the college chapel, the quintet presented a clinic for all interested students. They described the instruments and probed into the techniques of playing with excellence and dexterity. It was a privilege for students and instrumentalists alike for these men to hold such a clinic here at Clarion.

This was the second in a series of performances this semester presented by the Clarion Student Association's Concert and Lecture series, under the direction of Professor Edward Roncone of the Clarion State Music Department.

Dr. Bruno, head of the Music Department, has returned to the campus after an illness which kept him from teaching first semester. Students are glad to see Dr. Bruno back on campus.

To Stage Albee Play

The American Dream, a play in one act by Edward Albee, will be presented by members of the Clarion State College dramatics department, in the college chapel on March 7 and 8. The play is under the direction of Mr. Bob H. Copeland. The cast of five includes Bob Avery, Sue Buhot, Marilyn Hopkins, Paul Hopkins, and Arlene Steinberg.

According to the author, Edward Albee, "The play is an examination of the American scene, an attack on the substitution of artificial for real values in our society, a condemnation of complacency, cruelty, emasculation and vacuity; it is a stand against the fiction that everything in this slipping land of ours is peachy-keen."

It is a picture of our time—of one individual's pleasure and pain. It has something to do with the anguish of us all.

Students Named to Dean's List

The following persons have been placed on the Dean's List for the first semester of 1962-63. Those who received a quality point average of 3.30 or better on the 4.00 scale for a full-time course of instruction were eligible for this honor. No person with a grade of "E" was included in the list.

The list includes approximately eight percent of the student body. We wish to congratulate these students on their achievement and hope they will continue this superior work.

They are as follows: Andrew S. Adamchek, Ellen Jean Amsler, Nancy Dale Anderson, Robert Arubuckle, Robert K. Avery, Shirley Badger, Gloria Jean Bauer, John J. Beck, Robert R. Benson, Donald C. Bishop, Carol Jane Blair, Peggy Botzer, Joann Delores Brian, Carol Jean Brown, Donna Marie Brown, Frank M. Buffington, Virginia M. Burdette, Judith Lynn Burton, Ella Margaret Buzzard, Gail Elaine Byers, Janice Ann Cantera, Robert Eugene Carnahan, Donna J. Casiola, Kathleen H. Caylor, Myron G. Caylor, Joyce Ann Clark, Nancy Jane Coax, Kathleen C. Costlow, Karen Rachel Crisman, Maxine Cutler, Gloria B. Cyphert, Roger E. Davis, Carol Glee Debiak, Patrick DeMarte, Nancy Lee Dotter, Deborah Duda, Karen J. Dygan, Joseph P. Eckhardt, Gloria R. Ellberg, Carol L. Ellis, Judith A. Elwing, Floyd I. Elza, Miriam J. English, Patricia N. Fantuzzo, Robert A. Farrel, Curtis J. Fehsenfeld, Carol Jane Fiscus, Carol A. Fisher, Kathleen M. Fye, Dene K. Garvin, Lawrence J. Gasperses, Dennis Jay Gelvin, Marjorie L. Gilmore, Carolyn M. Groesch, Rosamie Gwilliam, Andrea E. Hall, Gail E. Hartland, Regina M. Hartzell, James R. Haslet, Thomas Heilman, Albert Heinricher, Ruth L. Helfrich, Gerald A. Heller, William R. Heymers, Walter S. Hoffman, Joyce Holley, Paul D. Hopkins, Gene E. Hough, Norman W. Johnston, Susan L. Jones, Susanna Karg, Lorraine Kirkpatrick, Gloria J. Klingensmith, Theodore F. Kurtzhals, Diana J. Leon-

ard, Susan Lindsay, Garnet Lunn, John R. Luskay, Richard Mague, Randall L. Manning, Adeline D. Marinelli, Toni J. Mathies, James A. Mazza, Dorothy L. McClelland, Donald O. McCoy, Linda McCreary, Jack H. McGarvey, Bonnie L. McIlvaine, Jesse O. McKee, Jim A. McLaughlin, Marilyn C. Meier, Donald A. Mikus, Frank J. Miller, Joll R. Miller, Larry Miller, Barbara A. Milliron, Constance A. Mock, Elizabeth J. Moore, Thomas A. Murray, Nick N. Nassick, Judith A. Newcome, Ann Genevieve Obenrader, Marian Genevieve Ochkey, Louis James O'Korn, Joanne M. O'Leary, David E. Phanco, Ann Frances Planker, Robert G. Poth, Albert R. Randolph, William J. Raught, Joanne E. Regis, Peter Paul Remaley, Dorothy Jean Rhoads, David Alan Rimer, Polly Ritts, Eugene E. Rolls, Gary G. Rudolph, Rebecca Ryberg, Marlene Scardamalia, Carol Semmens, Charles Darrel Sheraw, Carol Ann Sherrick, David Guy Simons, Mary Anne Singer, Robert P. Slikko, Joanne Lee Simick, Kathy Elaine Brewer, Karl Dean Slippy, Carol Lee Smith, Gary C. Smith, Ronnie R. Smith, Walter L. Smith, John V. Smoker, Thomas R. Smythe, Kenneth E. Snyder, Thomas E. Snyder, Frank A. Solomond, Donna B. Spinos, Mary Francis Stetar, Nina Rebecca Stewart, Dorothea Strain, JoAnne Straitiff, James A. Strycula, Mary Jo Sullivan, Carol Eileen Summerville, Joanne M. Sutej, Bonnie Sweetzer, Melvin H. Tekely, Nancy C. Thom, Linda L. Thomas, Ruth B. Troxell, Mildred Cinn Turansky, Eugene R. Valerio, Carol Jean Veitch, Wayne M. Ventresca, Thomas Wyzna, Kathryn J. Wagner, Cynthia Walley, Kathleen Ward, Gary R. Weigel, Sara Jean Willoughby, Judith Wilson, and Karen E. Wolfe.

Venango Campus students with a quality point average of 3.30 or better were: Arthur R. Broge, Sara Callicot, Howard Vincent Campagna, Sharon Louise Grove, Barbara Anne Karns, Carolyn Jean Murphy, and Robert Louis Trimble.

'Twelfth Night' Hailed Great Success

by Sean McGarvey

A suggestion for those of you who missed the College Players' production of Shakespeare's Twelfth Night—Clench your fists and strike your temple three sharp

blows. And if you went uptown to the Garby or Orpheum Theater instead and paid sixty-five cents to see some Hollywood flick, make it five sharp blows. Then after

you've recovered, vow that when you next see the names College Players and William Shakespeare on the same bill, you'll go. Swear to it! "Come now," you may say, "was it really THAT good?" It was!

It was rich, live Shakespeare. The acting was convincing, and in spots, brilliant. The hammy Sir Toby was played superbly by great artist, Jack Harrold, which could be either good or bad. But in this reviewer's opinion, Mr. Harrold was very close to being upstaged by Clarion Freshman Robert Jan-none, who portrayed the ridiculously hilarious Sir Andrew Ague-check. One never became tired of watching the innumerable expressions conjured up by Mr. Jan-none's amazingly plastic face. And his voice was the rasping quintessence of stupidity. Robert Avery was equally as hilarious as the dupe Malvolio with his booming pseudo-authoritative voice and stilted, pretentious gestures dominating almost every scene he played. Tony Szymkowiak and Carol McDonald, as two of the more serious characters, Sebastian and Viola, gave poised, pleasing, and effective performances despite the fact that the serious characters were laboring under duress as the comedy trio, Mr. Harrold, Mr. Jan-

(Continued on page 3)



'Lord of the Flies' Depicts Man as Evil

by Sean McGarvey

I read the new darling of the literary clique the other day, "Lord of the Flies," by William Golding. This book also is being devoured by college students almost as avidly as J. D. Salinger's "The Catcher in the Rye." And the fact that it is—it has sold over 100,000 copies in the last few years—alarms me.

The book begins well enough, to be sure. A group of boys, the eldest is twelve, is marooned on a deserted South Pacific Island in the wake of an airplane crash, and I settled back happily, for man in relationship to an unknown environment, an environment that is hostile because it is unknown, always makes good reading. And Golding does a good job at painting the boys' initial wonderment and confusion, and his physical descriptions of the island are, in quite a few places, sheer poetry. But my enjoyment was short-lived. The boys make stabs at establishing some sort of order in their new existence, and do it rather successfully for awhile. But eventually, there is a schism as one group reverts to becoming twisted, primitive savages lusting for blood. Then follows a ghastly progression of mutilation, and finally, murder.

According to a phalanx of trucking critics, Golding has elaborately constructed a symbolic commentary on twentieth century man. But I do not think the symbolism is worth the consideration; it is too depressingly obvious. For the crux of the story is only another warped testimony that man is inherently evil. But Golding presents his philosophy quite skillfully, so skillfully that it made me sick.

Before proclaiming the defendant

Each Friday a common sight on our campus is a student with books in one hand and suitcase in the other, waiting anxiously to escape the long, boring weekend at Clarion State College. Thus we have acquired the label "A Suitcase College."

A college has a dual role to perform. It must take in account both the student's intellectual life and social life. Must our college be "dubbed" a failure because, in many students' minds, it provides no weekend activities and hence forces them to find refuge at home?

Before proclaiming the defendant

resistance. And this resistance is sometimes difficult to swallow, for the devotees of contemporary art meet his criticism with a supercilious raising of the eyebrow, a subtle, sarcastic twisting of the lip, and a mysterious quivering of the voice as he is told, "But you don't understand it, my friend." Of course, when one presses and asks for explanation, he receives no answer.

However, I am learning to accept such an answer as a compliment, for it simply re-inforces my belief that art must be objective, or it does not have any real values. Art must have an objective; that of lifting man to a serene and confident belief in his being. "Lord of the Flies" hardly succeeds; it is anti-art.

Student Objects To C S C Labeled As 'Suitcase College'

guilty, let him state his case. Our college does have many planned activities such as Saturday night dances, football and basketball games, plays, free movies at the chapel, and a new Union, all for you, the student! You, as a student, can make suggestions without being burned at the stake or facing a firing squad if you feel something is lacking.

Our college life is just what each one of you make it. Along with books and studying comes fun and good times for all, if you'd give it a chance. Leave those suitcases in the closet to gather dust until Easter vacation and lose our unbecoming label, "The Suitcase College!"

Newspaper '63

news
bleak events
tales of woe
death, destruction, tragedy,
heartbreak
reports of doom fast approaching
horrible accidents, and equally
horrible crimes
man in conflict with brother and
self
war in the east, suicide on a
campus
old values dying, old morals
viewed with scorn
scandal where respect and honor
should flourish
leaders who betray rather than
guide
corruption in positions of trust
graft, greed, sin, dishonesty
ledger of iniquity
sad messages
news

To Demonstrate

Mrs. James of the James Jewelry Store in Clarion will give a demonstration on the selection of china, crystal, and silverware on Wednesday, March 6, at 7:30 p.m. in the main lounge of Given Hall. To supplement Mrs. James' talk, pamphlets will be distributed and there will be a film on the making of silverware.

The demonstration is open to ALL women students of Clarion State College.

Campus Views

The opinions expressed in this article are solely those of the writer and do not necessarily express the opinions of this publication and its representatives.

LIBERTY TO DISSENT by Professor E. Duffy

Recently across the United States, as well as on the Clarion campus, many voices have been raised, both pro and con, on the idea known as "the right to dissent."

First, I think it is necessary to define both "dissent" and "liberty" to prevent misunderstanding of the meaning of these words. According to Webster, dissent means "to differ in opinion or to disagree"; liberty is defined as "freedom, free choice, right or power to do as one pleases, or liberty of speech or action." With these basic definitions, we are ready to move to discussion of "the right to dissent."

It is appropriate that we consider national, as well as local, applications of this right. On the national level, increasing attention is being paid to dissenters. For example, consider the women who marched on the nation's capital a few months ago. They were claiming to represent a movement for world peace; yet, they have been branded by many Americans as Communists or consympas. Should these women have the right to desire peace and to work for it? Absolutely! On the other hand, should the House UnAmerican Activities Committee be able to subpoena the leaders of the above organization to determine if there has been any subversive infiltration of the peace movements? Again, absolutely! This is necessary to protect the rights and liberties of the majority of Americans from a small group of possible subversives. But, this should NEVER mean branding all peace groups as subversive organizations. Some people really do believe in, and follow, the Biblical message contained in St. Matthew, 5:9: "Blessed are the peacemakers: for they shall be called the children of God."

To use another illustration from the national level, should loyal Americans be allowed to criticize their national government in matters of foreign or domestic policies? Certainly! To quote a famous American, Abraham Lincoln, "There is an important sense in which the government is distinct from the Administration. One is perpetual; the other temporary and changeable. A man may be loyal to his government and yet oppose the peculiar principles and methods of the Administration." This is the principle of a "loyal opposition" in action; whether opposition is liberal or conservative, it is necessary to a democratic way of life—without it, there is no democracy.

Finally, on the national level, should parents, school boards, P-TA, or other interested groups be

allowed to select courses, books, or teachers on the hysteric cry of "Communist infiltration"? This is a delicate problem, as we believe that parents, school boards, P-TA, and other interested groups deserve an important part in our educational system. Yet, should the freedom and control of our school systems be under the dominance of a few fanatics? No! This is a problem upon which every school board and P-TA group must take its own stand. However, a note of warning from the past—when freedom of opinion is lost, and when books are burned or banned, freedom of opinion is lost, and "general will" of a madman, whether he is a Hitler, or a Khrushchev.

This "right of dissent" pertains also to our own college campus. In recent weeks there has been much discussion of students' rights and student liberties; characteristic of the discussions have been charges hurled at the administration for what the dissenters called "managing." No one denies or should deny the individual student's right to dissent; but, it seems to me that there has been one aspect of liberty omitted in all of the furor of the past weeks. That omission is the concept of liberty with responsibility.

The right or power to do as one pleases does not mean that you can walk into a crowded gymnasium and yell "fire." This is irresponsible liberty, and it cannot be condoned. If many of those individuals who claimed to be interested in student affairs and student government had taken the time to read Student Senate minutes and Student Senate budgets or even had exercised their democratic right of voting in Student Senate elections in 1962, the vast portion of student "problems" would have been understood. Yet, these few individuals were NOT interested in solving problems, either before the open senate meeting or during it, but only interested in personal popularity to bolster a small ego in creating confusion among the majority of students. These fire-brands who are interested in remaking college society, I believe, will also absent themselves from future elections and future orderly discussions on student problems. I believe, however, that the vast majority of students here support the idea of liberty with responsibility, and will demonstrate this fact in the future.

Finally, let us consider a quotation from the greatest single defense of individual liberty ever written, John Stuart Mills' "On Liberty":

...the sole end for which mankind are warranted, individually or collectively, in interfering with the liberty of action of any of their number, is self-protection. That the only purpose for which power can be rightfully exercised over any member of a civilized community, against his will, is to prevent harm to others. His own good, either physical or moral, is not a sufficient warrant. He cannot

(Continued on page 3)

The Clarion Call

CALL Office, 3rd Floor, Science Hall — Room 255

Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania

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A Peek at Greeks

By Joanne Hrivnak and Judy Kuhns



QUEEN BONNIE BROWN and King Dave James, Sigma Tau Gamma, reign over Winter Capade festivities.

Dance Brings Festival To Close

On February 16, Harvey Gymnasium was the scene of the Snowball Dance, which ended the festivities of the Winter Capades, sponsored by the Circle K Club. The gym was decorated with snowflakes suspended from the ceiling and walls. Reigning over the gala event were Queen Bonnie Brown of Clarion, and King Dave Jones of Sigma Tau Gamma. Music was provided from 8:30 to 11:30 by the Joe Alese Quintet of Kittanning.

The Student Union was made into a cocktail lounge that evening. Each table was covered with a white tablecloth with a red candle as the centerpiece. White doliolies with red hearts were placed on each table. The walls were also

decorated gaily with larger hearts.

Susan Crichton, Faye Answine, Sandy Trehar, Kathy Benish, Rich Seman, Lenny Dombroski, Denny Kukulski, and Jerry Drayer were attendants to the King and Queen. Each girl received a necklace and the boys received tielacks. In addition, the Queen was awarded a crown with rhinestone and pearls, and the King a wallet.

The prizes were also awarded for the snow sculptures that evening. Alpha Gamma Phi won first place with their sculpture of Buddha. Theta Xi placed second with their sculpture of a lamb and jaguar labeled "Co-existence." Third place was won by Phi Sigma Epsilon for their representation of Shakespeare.

Pins, Rings & Bells

PINS—

Mary Brunner, Beta Chi Upsilon, to Jack Kerner, of St. Bonnaventure University.

Don Bishop, Theta Xi, to Dorothy McClellan.

RINGS—

Stan Dragovich, Theta Xi, to Jeanne Pricklt, of St. Marys, Pa. Anita Clawges to Bill Peterson.

"TWELFTH NIGHT"

(Continued from page 1)

none, and Mr. Avery swept scene after scene. But Twelfth Night is, of course, that kind of play. Nevertheless, some of the serious characters' performances were less than inspired.

The unique settings designed by Mr. Donald Gersztzoff accentuated the originality by which the Players consistently overcome the obstacles presented by a pathetically inadequate theater. And the sound of a tractor trailer's roaring down Route 66 intruding in on Twelfth Night's love scene is enough to make this reviewer mount a soapbox in Harrisburg and initiate a campaign for a new theater.

Mrs. Betty Keig's original compositions, a skillful blending of the Baroque and the modern, were a pleasant adjunct to the play. And, of course, the direction of Mr. Bob Copeland demands special praise. But this reviewer will be d— if he hasn't run out of adjectives. And this is most unfortunate, for it is his opinion that Mr. Copeland's skill and knowledge of the theater is too often taken for granted.

CAMPUS VIEWS

(Continued from page 2)

rightfully be compelled to do or forebear because it will be better for him to do so, because it will make him happier, because, in the opinion of others, to do so would be wise, or even right. These are good reasons for remonstrating with him, or reasoning with him, or persuading him....but not for compelling him....Over himself, over his own body and mind, the individual is sovereign. It is, perhaps, hardly necessary to say that this doctrine is meant to apply only to human beings in the maturity of their faculties (mental or physical).... Those who are still in a state to require being taken care of by others, must be protected against their own actions as well as against external injury.

Further, Mill writes that liberty cannot be absolute, and that liberty of speech or action does not mean liberty to say, or do, anything that one wants, regardless of any effect on others. Individual liberty over one's own mind and body, so long as no harm occurs to others, is "liberty" as Mill sees it. This is liberty with responsibility, and may be equated with the "general welfare" of a majority of a college or a national community.

To Make Sandwiches

Mr. George Hnot, manager of the food service activities, will present a demonstration on the making of tea sandwiches on Mar. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the Becht Hall dining room.

In the demonstration, Mr. Hnot will show procedure for making tea sandwiches, and he will also explain the use of tea sandwiches, and the proper way of arranging them and their garnishes.

The Beta Chi Upsilon sorority wishes to extend a sincere welcome to our new advisor, Mrs. Giering. The Betas also welcome back Joanne Connors, Linda Henon, Bonnie Stiffler, Joanne Straitiff, and Peggy Yale, who were student teaching last semester. Congratulations go to Donna Mick and Judy Wilson, our January graduates. We also wish to congratulate and extend best wishes to Joanne Straitiff, who was named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. With the coming of the new semester, the Betas' main project is the selling of Greek glasses. If you haven't purchased yours yet, see any of the sisters. Two new changes in our sorority which we would like to announce concern the colors and flower. The colors are now red and white, and the flower is the white carnation. The sisters also wish to thank Lenny Dombroski, our nomination for King of Winter Capades.

The sisters of Delta Zeta wish to congratulate Dave Jones, who was crowned King of the Winter Capades. The Delta Zeta's held their coke party in the Day Room on February 11th. On Thursday, February 21, the Deltas took 37 freshman girls to their informal rush party at Scotty's Restaurant in Cook Forest. The theme of the party was "Moonlight in Vermont." Entertainment, refreshments, and singing on the buses provided an extremely fun-filled evening for all. On March 6 the formal rush party will be held.

The sisters of Sigma Delta Phi wish to thank Janice Flynn and her committee as well as the others who worked on our snow sculpture. Thanks also go to Jerry Drayer for representing Sigma Delta Phi in the contest for Winter Carnival King. Congratulations to Nancy Alter, who was chosen for inclusion in Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities. Congratulations also go to our sisters who were named to the Dean's List for the first semester of this year. They in-

American Lit Classes To Be Held Saturdays

New campus fad? Mr. Gredja has planned a Saturday class on a voluntary basis for his American literature classes.

Mr. Gredja, of our English department, has proposed to his American literature classes that they meet two Saturdays out of a month which will enable them to cover more literary figures. The students aren't required to attend these meetings; they are strictly voluntary.

Mr. Gredja has set the first Saturday meeting for the 22nd of February, third period in room 255 of the new administration building.

Mr. Gredja feels that he cannot cover the literary figures of American literature justly in one semester, so he plans to bring out some of the more modern writers of our time in these Saturday meetings. The meetings will be on an informal level, where the students will discuss the literary figures among themselves and Mr. Gredja will serve as the "mediator" to bring out the highlights of the writers and to settle any disputes. Aside from instructing two classes of American literature, Mr. Gredja also instructs two classes of Introduction to Literature.

clude: Miriam English, Carol Fiscus, Gail Hartland, Garnet Lunn, Joanne Sutej, Carol Veith, and Sara Willoughby. The sisters are working on the final preparations for our formal rush party which will be held March 4.

Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority would like to extend a sincere thank you to Miss Wiant and Miss Irwin for their help with our informal rush party. The party, "Ft. Signadale," was highlighted by the folk songs sung by a quartet of sisters. We would like to welcome back on campus Romanie Gwilliam and Judy Elwinger, who have successfully completed a semester of student teaching. The sisters would also like to thank Dick Seman for being our candidate for Winter Capades King. Congratulations to Alpha Gamma Phi for taking first prize in snow sculpture and to Dave Jones and Bonnie Brown, Snow King and Queen.

The Zetas want to congratulate our newly-elected officers. They are: president, Bert Vidak; vice president, Sally Miller; secretary, Judy Courage; treasurer, Eloise Hanby; membership, Diane Hersperger; historian-reporter, Kathy Doyle; and ritual, Linda DeJoseph.

White violets are extended to JoAnn Smail for placing second in the "best dressed" contest.

The Zetas are now planning a party to be held in the near future with the Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity.

The Alpha Gamma Phi fraternity wishes to thank all the brothers for their cooperation and interest in building the first prize snow sculpture of the Winter Capades of 1963. The Gammas are happy to announce the completion of the Alpha Gamma Phi Alumni Association and the purchase of a fraternity house by the end of second semester. We would like to thank Brothers Dudo, Green, and Perko for providing the entertainment for the open rush party on February 20th. The formal rush party was held on February 25th.

Dr. Moody was the main speaker for the evening. He spoke on the fraternity and its expectations. The fraternity sent flowers and get-well wishes to Brother Ernie Wid-

mar, who recently suffered from a heart attack. Congratulations to Brothers Green, Leachman, and Garrison for their excellent job on the Golden Eagles basketball team. Also to be congratulated are Caslow, Baker, Murnyack, and Petrucci of the wrestling team. Good luck in the state tournaments. The Gammas will also be well represented by Brothers Rafalko, Urban, Joyce, Adamchik, and Wise on the baseball team. Guy Conti is the student coach of the baseball team.

Best wishes and congratulations are extended from the brothers of Phi Sigma Epsilon to the brothers of Alpha Gamma Phi on winning first place in the snow sculptor contest. The Phi Sigs are also proud of their taking third place in the contest with our representation of Shakespeare. We would like to thank lovely Faye Answine for being our representative in the Winter Capades. Last week the "smoker" which was held at the house proved successful in all respects. Our rush party was held on Tuesday, February 26, at the Ross Memorial. After receiving a letter of request from Millersville State College, the brothers would like to announce their sponsorship of a new colony of Phi Sigma Epsilon to be located there. Representatives will be sent soon to initiate the new chapter. The Phi Sigs extend their best wishes and success for our brothers who are student teaching this semester. They are: Dale Richards, Bob Ralston, Rich Novak, Bob Lynch, Bill McCraig, and Carl Josephs.

The brothers of Theta Xi would like to congratulate Alpha Gamma Phi on their winning the snow sculpture contest, and Bonnie Brown Snow Queen. We had a very successful smoker on Wednesday, Feb. 20, and are looking forward to a good pledge class. We congratulate Brother Dave Santore on his winning the Allentown light heavyweight championship in boxing.

We would like to extend best wishes and good luck to Toni Martinelli on her recent winning of the "best dressed" coed contest. The brothers are looking forward to our coed party, which we have planned for this weekend.

Winning Snow Sculpture



ALPHA GAMMA PHI'S winning snow sculpture of Buddha sits in Harvey field.

Winning Matmen of CSC



FIRST ROW—John Moffett, Ken Lockey, Jim Cignetti, Dave Caslow, Dick Baker, Bill Fuelhart, Dale Frye.
SECOND ROW—Ed Kemp, Dick Gangle, Alex Murnyak, Earl Petrucci, Vaughn Fisher, Tom Kiesol, Jack Davis.
THIRD ROW—Lee Chew, Bob Percy, Jim Stanton, Bill Downs, Bob DeFrancisco, Tony Catalano, Bob Edner, Rick McIntyre, Head Coach Frank Lignelli.

Eagles Defeat Slippery Rock; Win Western Crown of SCC

The Golden Eagle matmen of Clarion State College wrapped up first place in the Western Section of the State College Conference on Monday, February 25, by soundly trouncing the strong Slippery Rock squad by a score of 30-3. The match was held in Clarion's Harvey Gymnasium before a highly enthusiastic partisan crowd. This gave Clarion revenge for the 19-13 loss they had suffered at the hands of Slippery Rock earlier in the season.

With their victory over Slippery Rock, Clarion finishes their regular dual match season with a record of 11 wins with only one loss. The team also won the Western State College Tournament for the second year in a row.

In Monday's match, Team Captain Dave Caslow preserved his undefeated record for the season with his 14th victory. Jim Cignetti, at the 123-lb. class, finished the season with a record of 12 victories and one tie. Jerry Kemp has six victories to his credit with no losses. John Moffett, at the 167 post, has 12 wins, one tie, and one loss for the season. Earl Pet-

rucci, who wrestles heavyweight for Clarion, has 12 victories, one loss, and one tie.

On Thursday, February 28, the wrestling squad left for Shippensburg State College, where they will take part in the State College Wrestling Tournament. The Clarion matmen should make a good account for themselves in the state tournament.

MATCH SUMMARY

123—Cignetti (C) pinned Robinson (SR) in 2:33.
 130—Caslow (C) pinned Squires (SR) in 2:00.
 137—Baker (C) decided by Streit (SR), 4-2.
 147—Catalano (C) decided by Remley (SR), 11-7.
 157—Edner (C) decided by Fawcett (SR), 2-1.
 167—Moffett (C) decided by Cherck (SR), 8-0.
 177—Shaughnessy (C) decided by Mengel (SR), 8-4.
 191—Murnyak (C) decided by Lindsey (SR), 5-4.
 Hwt.—Petrucci (C) pinned Sample (SR) in 2:06.

Lock Haven Defeats Clarion; Upsets Conference Hopes

The Golden Eagles of Clarion State College suffered a 71-67 defeat at the hands of the Lock Haven Bald Eagles on Thursday, February 21, at Lock Haven. The Clarion squad was quite upset by the officiating, which prevailed throughout the game. As a result of the loss, the Clarion team will finish up the season with a conference record of five wins and five losses.

The first half ended with a score of Lock Haven 35, Clarion 34. For Clarion in the first half, Sophomore Jim Rachinni was real hot, scoring 12 points but ran into difficulty with four personal fouls; Freshman Jack Derlink scored 11 points to aid the cause. Overall the Clarion squad couldn't hit the bucket, making 14 field goals for 50 attempted shots. Lock Haven made 14 buckets for 30 attempts, giving them a 46 percent average from the field.

Clarion came back strong in the second half, taking the lead, 46-42, on three field goals by Jack Derlink. But Gary Myers, of Lock Haven, made a field goal and two foul shots to give them the lead, 48-46. From this point on, the Bald Eagles were never headed. Gary Myers put on a shooting exhibition, scoring 23 of his 27 points in

the second half to pace the Lock Haven five. Clarion managed to get within two points, 69-67, with 24 seconds remaining, but a technical foul on Clarion's Jack Derlink gave Lock Haven possession of the ball and the game ended with a score of Lock Haven 71, Clarion 67.

Gary Myers was the high scorer of the game with 27 points. Jack Derlink, of Clarion, was next with 21 points. Lock Haven shot 36 percent from the field, while Clarion shot only 29 percent, making 29 goals for 99 attempts. The win by Lock Haven gave them their second victory of the year. At that time, they had an overall record of two wins with 13 losses.

CLARION	FG	FA	FP	TP
Lechman	6	2	1	13
Thompson	2	2	2	6
Derlink	9	6	3	21
Himes	2	3	3	3
Rachinni	7	0	0	14
Heiberger	1	0	0	2
Pendleton	4	2	0	8
Totals	29	15	9	67
LOCK HAVEN	FG	FA	FP	TP
Mills	5	8	5	15
Garner	5	6	3	13
Howard	2	0	0	4
Myers	10	8	7	27
Wurster	1	2	1	3
Watson	3	3	1	7
Stoner	1	0	0	2
Totals	27	27	17	71

CSC Golden Eagles Down Grove City

The Golden Eagles of Clarion State College played host to Grove City College on Tuesday, February 19, and came up with a convincing 80 to 65 victory over the "Groovers." Clarion shot an amazing 52 percent from the field as compared to 33 percent shot by Grove City. Clarion took an early lead and was never headed throughout the game.

In the first half, Jack Derlink, of Clarion, made the first two points and from this point on, the Eagles continued to spread their lead. With 12:04 to play in the half, the Clarion squad had a 16-6 lead. The half ended with a score of Clarion 40, Grove City 36. Jack Himes and Jack Derlink both had ten points for Clarion in the first half.

In the second half, the Grovers came onto the court minus 6' 4" Ben Pratt, who turned up sick and failed to dress for the second half. Grove City came back fast after the start of the half. At the 18:24 mark, Bob Patrick tied the game up 41-41. Himes of Clarion broke the tie on a fast break. At 15:48, Grove City again tied the ball game up when Harold Crosten made a lay-up on a fast break, 45-45. Joe Heiberger, of Clarion, broke this threat with a "tap" in off the boards. From this point in the game, Clarion spread their lead until at the 4:51 mark the score was Clarion 72, Grove City 64. Grove City managed to score only one point from the 4:51 mark to the end of the game. The final score of the contest was Clarion 80, Grove City 65.

High scores of the game were Jack Derlink and Jack Himes, both having 16 points. Himes shot 68 percent from the field and Derlink shot 48 percent. High scorer for Grove City was Dave Marovich, who tallied 15 points. Sophomore Jim Rachinni of Clarion was "Johnny on the Spot," scoring most of his points underneath the bucket after taking offensive rebounds from the taller Grove City defenders.

CLARION	FG	FA	FP	TP
Lechman	3	7	5	11
Himes	7	7	2	16
Derlink	6	6	4	16
Rachinni	6	1	1	13
Thompson	2	8	7	11
Garrison	2	2	1	5
Pendleton	2	0	0	4
Heiberger	2	1	0	4
Totals	30	32	20	80
GROVE CITY	FG	FA	FP	TP
Marovich	6	5	3	15
Beller	6	4	1	13
Patrick	6	0	0	12
Arrington	3	1	1	7
Montgomery	3	5	2	8
Beilstein	2	2	1	5
Pratt	1	4	2	4
Roberts	0	2	1	1
Totals	27	24	11	65

Eagle Victories

In the past week the Clarion matmen entertained Grove City College on Thursday, Feb. 21, and St. Francis College on Saturday, Feb. 23, winning both matches by comfortable margins. Against Grove City, the score of the match was Clarion 21, Grove City 9. The match with St. Francis was similar to their previous encounter, with Clarion winning 38-5.

Clarion now has an overall record of nine wins with one loss. Team Captain Dave Caslow remains undefeated with ten victories, five of them by pins. John Moffett, at 167, has seven wins, one loss, and one tie. Alex Murnyak has five wins and two losses at 191 weight class. Clarion's un-

limited, Earl Petrucci, has eight wins, one loss, and one tie. Jim Cignetti, at 123, also has eight wins with one tie.

Clarion has one more match before the State tournaments. On Tuesday, Feb. 26, the Eagles will play host to Slippery Rock State College. They will be out to avenge their only defeat of the season, which was at the hands of Slippery Rock.

MATCH SUMMARIES

123—Lockey (C) decided by Hunter (GC), 4-3.
 130—Cignetti (C) decided by Neese (GC), 5-0.
 137—Caslow (C) pinned Bennett (GC) in 4:30.
 147—Kemp (C) decided by Repprecht (GC), 5-1.
 157—Catalano (C) decided by Swope (GC), 7-6.
 167—Moffett (C) pinned Lingle (GC) in 2:05.
 177—Shaughnessy (C) decided by Holden (GC), 3-1.
 Hwt.—Petrucci (C) pinned Baslaw (GC) in 4:38.

123—Lockey (C) decided by Donaghe (ST. F.), 6-2.
 130—Cignetti (C) pinned McGill (ST. F.) in 1:30.
 137—Caslow (C) pinned Gieruc (ST. F.) in 2:20.
 147—Edner (C) pinned by Harman (ST. F.) in 8:13.
 157—Kemp (C) pinned Petruccio (ST. F.) in 3:40.
 167—Moffett (C) pinned Roberoe (ST. F.) in 1:15.
 177—Shaughnessy (C) pinned Dignan (ST. F.) in 1:30.
 191—Murnyak (C) forfeited by St. Francis.
 Hwt.—Petrucci (C) forfeited by St. Francis.

Clarion Librarians

"Clarion State College need not worry about the acceptance of her library science graduates," was the comment of Professor Charles Flack, head of the library science department at Clarion, following a recent meeting in Butler.

Attending the Teachers' Institute meeting for Butler County, held at the Butler Area Senior High School, Professor Flack noted that six of the nine library people there were Clarion graduates.

Professor Flack, who had been serving as a library science consultant to the secondary education workshop session, said he felt this great ratio of Clarion graduates serving in this area spoke highly of the training they received.

Student Calls For Adult Actions

We, the students of Clarion State College, have been striving for adult privileges. As mature men and women we should be responsible enough to be granted these privileges.

Unfortunately, a large number of the student body have not been acting like adults as some students have found when they went to find certain articles in the bound magazines. Those students who tear or cut our magazine articles are not only hurting other students by preventing them from using these articles, but causes added expense to the school budget because new volumes will have to be bought to replace the damaged ones.

Students on this campus do not limit their childish activities to destroying library books and magazines, but they steal books from other students, not caring that the person who had a book stolen from them may have had to scrimp and save to buy one copy, let alone two. They have also violated personal rights by taking books from the cars of commuting students. "A man's home is his castle" used to be a standing rule, but thieves who have taken books from the rooms of students living in dormitories and fraternity houses ignore this rule completely.

Cheating is a sign of immaturity. Students who cheat on tests are not only cheating themselves of knowledge, but are ruining their professional reputations as well.

If we wish to be treated as adults, let's act like adults, and we will probably find that we are accorded more responsibility and given more voice in setting up rules and regulations.

Smokey Says:



And thank you for being careful with fire!

Students To Elect Senate Members

Student Senate elections are now taking place at Clarion State College. Last Wednesday elections for officers were held and elections for senators shall be held on Monday, March 18.

To be eligible for the Student Senate, students had to get petitions from the office of the Dean of Students. A minimum of 75 names was required on the petition to insure that the student had student support behind him.

After completing the petitions, the students returned them to the office of the Dean of Students before March 11. There the student's academic record was checked. On a scale with a maximum of 4.00, the prospective Senate members had to have a cumulative average of 2.25 or better. The Dean of Students also checked to see if the students were ever involved in any disciplinary problems.

Candidates for president and vice president were presented by their campaign managers to the student body general meeting on Tuesday, March 12. Each candidate had a chance to speak at the meeting, which also featured the

introduction of the candidates for senators.

Elections are supervised by the present Student Senate. Before the Senate discloses the names of the successful candidates, they will verify the election returns.

The newly-elected Student Senate will meet at their first meeting with the present Senate on Thursday, March 21, 1963.

The Student Senate expresses student opinion on student affairs. It is also a channel of communication for the student body.

Running for senators this election are the following: Tom George, Edward Lambert, Judith Ann Symonof, Stephen Tarapchak, Thomas Arnold, Robert Avery, Sally Bowser, Cathy Brewer, Paige Ann Carver, Peggy Dabelko, Nancy Frantz, Kenneth Gaudi, Edward George, Arnette Hawks, Ruth Helfrich, Sandra Johnson, Catherine Jones, Jo Ann Kersch, Alvin Lynch, John Thomas Mason, Francis Molsky, Eileen Moore, Joanne Regis, William Reimer, Judy Rodgers, Mary Ann Silagyi, Frank Stewart, Veronica Ann Vayda, Earl Wensel, and Karen Wolfe.



BRIGADOON cast members at rehearsal are, left to right, Jack McGarvey, Dave Blizzard, John Miller, Jess McKee, and Keith McClaine.

Brigadoon Opens March 26

Brigadoon, a musical production by Lerner and Loewe, will be presented on March 26 through the 30th in the College Chapel by the Music Department and Department of Dramatics.

The very first performance of Brigadoon was given at the Ziegfeld Theatre in New York on Mar. 13, 1947.

The story is set in Scotland and concerns the town of Brigadoon, which comes to life for one day every century. It is full of tonal music and rollicking dances. The show promises to be one of the highlights of the current theatre season.

Starring in the role of Fiona is Nancy Jane Horlick. Sharing the spotlight with Nancy as Tommy is Jack McGarvey. Others in the cast include Glenn Plyler, Grace Bailey, Sandra Lynn, Dan Miller, Sallie Jo King, Lorna Palmer, Bill MacDonald, and Tony Szymkowiak. All in all the cast numbers thirty-six.

The production is being staged and directed by Mr. Robert Cope-

land. The musical director is William M. MacDonald. The stage designer and technical director is Donald Gertzstoff. The accompanist for the production are Cathy Flannigan and Mary Lou Mauer.

Tickets will be available soon at the office of Mr. Copeland in Music Hall.

Brigadoon is Clarion's first production of a Broadway Musical.

Valiants to Play At Shamrock Dance

Count and the Valiants, who are being sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association, will highlight the St. Patrick's Day dance, "the Shamrock," tomorrow night in the Harvey Gymnasium from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

The Valiants, a five-piece combo, are composed of four brothers of Phi Sigma Epsilon, and a brother of Phi Kappa Tau at Westminster College.

Clarion Call

Vol. 34—No. 5

Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania

Sat., March 16, 1963

Science Dept. To Sponsor Annual Fair

The fourth annual Science-Math-Geography Fair, sponsored by the Science Division of Clarion State College, will be presented on Mar. 23, 1963.

Students from local public and private high schools in the Clarion area will submit individual projects to be evaluated and judged. As many as five hundred entries are expected to be presented at the Fair.

The competition will be in the form of the nine fields that follow: biology, mathematics 7, 8, 9, elementary, physics, mathematics 10, 11, 12, geography 7, 8, 9, chemistry, general science, and elementary geography. The different divisions will be exhibited in Davis Hall, Science Hall, and the Training School.

An extensive and varied program of events will be presented as follows:

8:30-9:30 Registration and setting up exhibits.
 9:30-12:00 —Judging of exhibits.
 9:30-12:00 —Tour of new building and laboratories.
 12:00-3:00 —Viewing of exhibits.
 1:30-3:00 —Bell Telephone Laboratories Program in the College Chapel.

The afternoon program will be presented by representatives of the Bell Laboratories from Pittsburgh. It will be a lecture demonstration entitled "Similarities in Wave Behavior." There will also be a special film presented on our nation's latest achievement of "Teletax."

The exhibits will be judged according to dramatic value, ingenuity, and originality. Certificates of recognition for outstanding exhibits will be awarded by Dr. Pearce, who is the general chairman, and Wayne Crosby, the student chairman.

Dean Dickson Forms Board

Miss Clesta Dickson has initiated on Clarion's campus an organization which will be the central nucleus for all women student affairs. The Association for Women Students will be the executive board for Women's House Council and Women Day Students.

On A.W.S. there will be a representative from Women's Athletic Association, each sorority, Day Student's Athletic Association, sophomore, junior, and senior class and the chairman of the Women's Judiciary Committee.

Each residence hall will have its own House Council. The House Councils will consist of a member from each class, social chairman, culture chairman, student residents and the head resident of each residence hall.

The individual House Councils will handle any problems within the residence hall. Any problem which the House Council cannot cope with will be referred to the Association of Women Students.

Elections for A.W.S. president and representatives from each class will be held on Monday, March 18.



Robert Lowry, Clarinetist, to Perform At Local High School

Clarion State College concert band will feature clarinet soloist Robert Lowry, at a special program on Tuesday, March 19, in the Clarion High School auditorium.

After 13 years as head of the music department of Morningside College, Sioux City, Iowa, Lowry is now engaged full time in the soloist-clinician field. Through hundreds of successful guest appearances, he has proven that the clarinet is one of the most versatile musical instruments.

At home with classical, semi-classical, jazz, and pop music, Lowry easily fills the position of woodwind clinician. Instruction clinics take him to many areas, including North Dakota State Teachers College, Del Mar College in Texas, and Iowa State University. He also served on the summer faculties of the University of Wisconsin; Fort Hays College, Kansas; Minnesota State Teachers College, and the University of North Dakota.

Lowry is a member of the Sioux City, Iowa Symphony Orchestra and lead clarinetist and saxophonist with the staff orchestra of Sioux City Civic Auditorium Enterprises, Inc. He was a clarinet soloist at Inc. He was a clarinet soloist at the Midwest National Band Clinic in Chicago and concertmaster of the All-American Bandmasters Band.

Also included in his performing experience were five seasons with Dr. Karl King, composer and conductor of the Fort Dodge Municipal Band.

Lowry holds membership in the College Band Directors' Association, the American Bandmasters Association, and Phi Mu Alpha, Sinfonic music fraternity. He is also a past president of the Iowa Bandmasters Association, the world's largest band directors organization.

On a scholarship to Morningside College, the musician studied clarinet under woodwind specialist, Dr. Everett Timm. Following his service in the Navy, Lowry received his master's degree at South Dakota University.

Drama Troupe Plans Tour

Members of the Clarion State College Dramatics Department, under the direction of Mr. Donald Gersztstoff, will go on a tour of the Northeast Command with their production of Alex Coppel's "The Gazebo." The players will depart from New York on May 6.

The month tour will include stops at Iceland, Greenland, and Newfoundland.

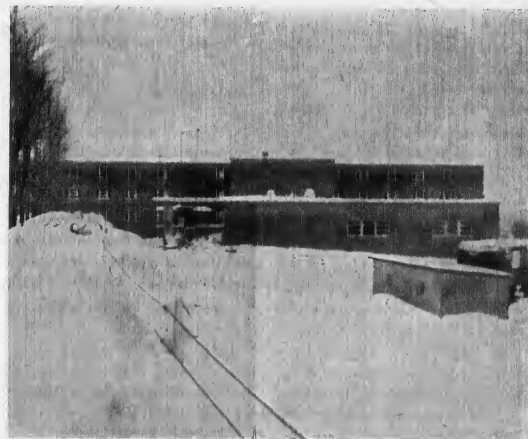
The cast of 12 includes Bob Avery, Carol McDonald, Tony Szymkowiak, Rose Lamorella, Arlene Steinberg, Carl Manross, Lee Chew, Tom Lalor, Tom Conner, Frank Buffington, Chuck Terrana, and Lorna Palmer. They will present "The Gazebo," a comedy of a scriptwriter, his actress wife, and a district attorney, in the college chapel on April 25 and 26.

CSC Alumna Bequeaths \$500

Lena Allison Howell, a Clarion graduate, class of 1904, has named the Clarion Students' Development Fund as a beneficiary in her will by adding \$500 to the fund. The fund was named as follows:

"Clarion Students' Development Fund of Clarion State College, Clarion, Pa., in memory of my beloved friend, Lorna Given, former Dean of Clarion State College, five hundred (\$500) dollars."

President James Gemmell announced the amount of the gift after receiving a receipt of a letter from the executor of the estate.



New Womens Dormitory Which Will Open In Fall of 1963 to House 200 Girls

Editorially Speaking

All those who are starved for "intellectual life" on this campus can find nourishment in the experimental plays presented by the Department of Speech and Dramatic Arts. The presentations thus far have been "The Lesson" by Eugene Ionesco and "The American Dream" by Edward Albee. These plays are rather jarring, to say the least, for anyone who is not familiar with modern theatre, because they are so unconventional. This unconventionality easily leads to ambiguity of meaning, and each spectator comes away with his own interpretation of what he saw. The spectators, however, do get the chance to express their views in the discussion that follows each play. A panel composed of faculty and actors answers the audience's questions and explains the use of certain techniques. For example, to begin the discussion of "American Dream," Mr. Copeland, the director, enumerated the changes he made in the Broadway version. This then led to a consideration of the author's purpose in writing the play and whether or not he held any values. A student often pitted himself against a professor, and sometimes against a minister, as, to use a trite expression, "anything went." This free examination of ideas adds to the attractiveness of the presentation by offering the participants a chance to evaluate other opinions.

Those who missed the last two plays still have another chance to partake of this intellectual "food," since "No Exit" by Jean Paul Sartre is scheduled for May 9 and 10. The discussion after this drama promises to be a lively one, as anyone acquainted with the existentialistic writing of Sartre might guess.

STUDENTS INDIGNANT

Letters to The Editor

Editor, The Call:

A low point for the student body of Clarion occurred on Tuesday of last week. Actually, it could be called the farce of the year. Just a few short weeks ago, we were given an opportunity to present our views on a few campus problems at a meeting in the chapel. We attended in mass and let our emotions and personal problems overwhelm us. We knew all the answers and no one else, including the Student Senate, had the right answers. We displayed our concern over minor problems, but showed little interest in finding a true solution. Because we had our personal complaints, we readily voiced them. Besides, it was the vogue on campus at the time. Yet, on last Tuesday night, when we were given the chance to acquaint ourselves with our future representatives, we were represented by

only one thirty-fifth of the student body. Only sixty people on a campus of twenty-one hundred felt that they could afford one hour of their precious time to go to the chapel and meet the Senate candidates. Granted, the sororities had their ribboning ceremonies at about the same time as the campaign meeting. However, some of these sororities could have attended, even if they had been late. All of the fraternities should be congratulated on having a combined representation of twelve, in spite of no conflicting activities. It would be best if they remember Tuesday's meeting when they complain of their lack of power. The majority of students who are not affiliated with Greek organizations also showed their non-interest with the rest of the campus.

In the future, if this persists, we deserve anything that happens. If

Campus Views

The opinions expressed in this article are solely those of the writer and do not necessarily express the opinions of this publication and its representatives.

AMERICAN ATTITUDES

By PHILIP BINHAM

Ever since Dickens came here to be adored and departed to write "Martin Chuzzlewit," we English have chizzled in repaying American hospitality with home truths. Let this be my excuse and my reason for commenting on the America I have seen in the past seven months.

I am impressed and uneasy in the face of the more extreme examples of American patriotism. Often this appears to be founded on hate for the other side rather than on self-respect, as when gentlemen tour the country expound-

ing on "brutal satanic Soviet Slavery."

Steinbeck, in his "Travels with Charley," has an interesting comment on this penchant for knocking the Russians. He describes a conversation with a storekeeper from Minnesota. Steinbeck says that people don't get excited over domestic politics any more. Where is the outlet for their "natural contentiousness" he asks, and the storekeeper replies:

"...we've got a murder now and then, or we can read about them. Then we've got the World Series. You can raise a wind any time over the Pirates or the Yankees, but I guess the best of all is we've got the Russians. Hardly a day goes by somebody doesn't take a belt at the Russians." Steinbeck then asks: "Anybody know any Russians around here?" The storekeeper has an answer to this one, too:

"Course not. That's why they are valuable. Nobody can find fault if you take it out of the Russians. I'll bet even in Russia they need Russians. Maybe they call it Americans."

That "natural contentiousness" is, I suppose, a by-product of something that strikes every-visitor to America: her enormous vitality. People here will tell you that they believe in WORK. What they mean is that they like working. They like doing anything that

allows them to use up some of that surplus energy.

I am puzzled to know from nowadays. Europeans believe that to bring a child up to be healthy and energetic, you put him out of doors, summer and winter, snow or shine. The English even open their windows to bring the fresh air to the child. In America everything happens indoors or in a car. With the heating full on. But the energy is still there, to be worked off (the expression is significant) at the job, in football games, in building the biggest and the highest. Europeans walk as a form of healthy exercise. Americans drive two blocks or walk fifty miles. I understand they used to cross the continent in covered wagons. One admires and covets this vitality; one cannot help wondering whether it isn't occasionally a little misplaced.

To counterbalance their contentiousness, Americans smile. The American dollar and the American dentist have produced the broadest smile in the world. I like that smile. I bask in its radiance. I do not like the way that it vanishes. In "Alice in Wonderland," the smile remained after the Cheshire Cat had gone. In America the opposite is the case. The smile is switched off before the smiler is out of sight. I admire the ability to make that vital cut in power so effectively. But I don't care for the timing.

Behind the vanishing of the smile, I speculate, lies the great American world of advertising and self-advertising, the artificiality of How to Make Friends and Influence People, the egotistic yet intensely conforming world of the rat race. But behind the smile itself, as I know from experience, lies a simpler, warmer world of real friendship.

Colors Brighten Spring Fashion

Be in the pink this year. Fashion dictates that raspberry pink and lemon yellow will be the dominant colors this spring.

The colors to be featured as accessories will be avocado green with the pink, and royal blue with the yellow. Belts, scarfs, hats, shoes, and purses will be a few of the fashion additives.

The surprising thing about these colors is that they blend well with both the fair and olive complexions. They bring out the delicate beauty of the blond and the classic olive skin of the brunette.

The cosmetic companies working hand in hand with the designers suggest the pale pastel colors of lipstick and nail polish. The cool pinks with the raspberry and the bright oranges with the lemon.

Swedish Film To Be Presented

"The Seventh Seal," a Swedish film produced by award-winning Ingemar Bergman, will be presented at 7:00 and 9:00 in the college chapel this Sunday. This drama, set in fourteenth century Norway, portrays a knight who has just returned from the Crusades and his struggle against the Black Death.

To understand another's problems approach them from his circumstances, not yours.

A great many untruths begin with these words: "... is a fine person and I like her but ..."

Mouse Mouths off

greetings again,

it has been rather dull around here. one good thing has been the summer school schedules. the administration men are to be congratulated. now i can make my summer plans like so many students have been waiting to do.

i swallow my pride and say there was insufficient time to plan a contest for roto. the pittsburgh press gave us only five days! hope the air is cleared and good luck, charlene.

elections for senate are coming up. now is your chance to get the people in there who will do the best job of representing the student's needs. i hope every student will take an active part. i know i will.

the junior standings gave headaches to the testers and everyone on campus this past weekend. ever seen so many blood shot eyes?

our library furniture is the most beautiful in the world. the new card catalogue is especially attractive. although, we have many books still unpacked in basements, get only twenty newspapers, and have a book depository that is not for books, we do have beautiful furniture. students, take heed, and keep your feet on the floor. it's

The Clarion Call

CALL Office, 3rd Floor, Science Hall — Room 255

Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania

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Rush Counsellor Program Initiated Here

The program of rush counselors was primarily initiated to acquaint the freshmen women with sororities. The use of rush counselors was a means of orienting the freshmen women about rushing and to give them an overall picture of the Greek organizations.

The counselors were chosen from the Pan Hellenic members of each sorority. The rush counselors moved into the residence halls during the weeks of the informal and formal rush parties and the time of the "silent" period.

The rush counselors were available to answer any questions that perspective sorority member had concerning the different sororities. The prospective eligible sorority

members met in a group with the rush counselors in the residence hall and the girls also met with the counselor individually to ask questions about sorority obligations, financial problems, how the joining of a sorority would be an advantage or a disadvantage, and the importance of the sorority on Clarion's campus.

In order to be impartial when they gave information to girls about sorority, the rush counselors completely disaffiliated themselves from their own sorority for this period of time.

Sara Willoughby, Carol Byers, Sandy Johnson, Karen Wolfe, and Pat Reiter were the rush counselors for this year.



CLARION'S OWN VARIETY OF TWIN-STYLED STEREO brings "double-pleasured" music to the Clarion College Band. Flanking the male-twins are Arlene and Marlene Fisher, freshmen band members. The center duo are Glenn and Ken Roadman, also freshmen.

Defense Department Needs Women For Nation's Defense

Girls! Do you know that... you are needed as members of the defense team

It is a new concept for young women to join the armed forces in time of peace as it is a relatively new idea that most young men will serve Uncle Sam sometime during their eighteen to twenty-six years.

You know that American women have served the military in many wars. During and since the years of World War II, there has been extensive experimentation of the use of womanpower in nearly all phases of the defense structure. Their intelligence and their skills have been found to be equal and sometimes superior to those of men in certain areas of work.

In the cold war or "hot peace" in which the world is engaged, we know that we must maintain a trained defense establishment which can be expanded with the speed of lightning. Hundreds of thousands of young women who are in the services or who have been in will be ready to teach, to train, and to direct. Here is an opportunity for you to serve your country as an important member of the defense team.

...there are exciting opportunities for careers in the WAC (Army), WAVES (Navy), WAF (Air Force), and Women Marines.

Some of the broad career fields in which service women engage are administration and personnel, machine accounting, finance, intelligence, public relations, logistics, communications, electronics, and other technical areas, air operation support, information, transportation, medical and dental technology, food services, and many others. The types of responsibilities that women may hold, both enlisted and officer, are limited only by their individual capabilities and the policy of not assigning women to combatant activity.

Women in the services hold all enlisted ranks and all officer ranks through colonel and Navy captain. Servicewomen receive exactly the same pay and benefits as servicemen in the same pay grade. Women in all services are eligible for over assignments and are currently serving in Europe, North Africa, Guam, Japan, Okinawa, Korea, the Philippines, Central America, Alaska, and Hawaii. Here are career opportunities unlimited—and the chance for fascinating jobs in all parts of the world.

...all these services offer opportunities for continuing your education?

The services pay a maximum of seventy-five percent of the tuition cost, not to exceed \$13.50 per semester hour or \$9 per quarter hour, of courses taken from ac-

credited civilian institutions during off duty time.

Through the United States Armed Forces Institute (USAFI), military persons may take correspondence courses at reduced rates from participating colleges and universities. USAFI also provides certain technical courses through correspondence or group study.

The Navy and Marine Corps will send qualified enlisted men and women to civilian institutions on a full-time basis, at government expense, to complete work necessary for a baccalaureate degree in scientific fields. The student receives regular pay, leave, etc., while serving as a full-time student. Upon completion the student is commissioned and serves on a year on active duty for each year of schooling.

In the Air Force, enlisted men and women who are within 24 months of completing requirements for a baccalaureate degree in designated fields may be sent to school full time, at government expense, to attain a degree. Upon graduation they are commissioned and serve two years on active duty for each year of schooling.

The Navy has a Nursing Education Program for qualified WAVES who have been on active duty for one year that provides four years of study in an accredited university nursing program or will pay tuition, fees, books, and a monthly pay check for students in the fourth year of a collegiate nursing education program.

The Army has a Student Nurse

W. A. A. Sponsoring Shamrock Dance

W.A.A. is sponsoring the Saint Patrick's Day Dance, which will be held in Harvey Gymnasium on Saturday, March 16, from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

The swimming party held in February was termed a great success.

The winners of the Volleyball Tournament held last semester were the Tri Sigmas, Marilyn Rose as captain. The runner-ups were the Gaynettes, with Cathy Jones as captain.

The Basketball Tournament is well underway. The Monday night teams are the Massacres, Demons, Jinx, and Gaynettes. Those who play on Thursday night are Markwell, Barnhart, Gibb, and Brown. The winning team of each section will play for the championship.

MARCH

Awake to the cold light of wet wind running twigs in tremors. Wall are naked. Twilight's raw—and when the sun taps steeples their glistenings dwindle upward....

March slips along the ground like a mouse under pussy willows, a little hungry. The vagrant ghost of winter, is it this that keeps the chimney busy still? For something still nudges shingles and windows: but waveringly,—this ghost, this slate-eyed saintly wrath of winter wanes and knows its waning.

Program, a Student Dietitian Program, and a Student Occupational Therapy Program. These programs vary slightly but they all offer tuition, fees, books, and a monthly pay check for qualified young women who enlist while enrolled in these specialized areas.

All of the services want you to have as much education as is possible before and after your enlistment.

For additional information contact local recruiting offices or write to the Defense Advisory Committee on Women in the Services, Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense (Manpower), The Pentagon, Washington 25, D. C.

Mrs. James Gemmell Stands Beside Display of Artifacts



MRS. JAMES GEMMELL stands beside a display of Finnish artifacts, in the library, which were presented to Dr. Gemmell by Finland's Minister of Finance. Also with this display are other Finnish artifacts and published works which were loaned to the college by Professor and Mrs. Phillip Binham.

Clarion Matmen Finish High In Annual State Tournament



Coach Frank Lignelli and two of his Clarion State College wrestlers are in Bloomsburg today for the National wrestling championship meet. Competing for Clarion are Dave Caslow, who had an unbeaten season, with fourteen wins, and Jerry Kemp, who was also unbeaten, with six wins.

The Clarion wrestlers who placed in the State tournament, held last week, are pictured above. They are:

KNEELING, Ken Lockey (3-4), who placed third; Dave Caslow (14-0), who placed second. STANDING, Jerry Kemp (6-0), fourth; Alex Murnyak (6-2), fourth; Coach Frank Lignelli; Earl Petrucci (12-1), fourth; and James Cignetti (12-0-1), third.

Basketball Statistics for 1962-63 Season

	Yr.	Games	Field Goals			Free Throws			Shots Mis'd	Rebo'ds No. Avg.	Per. No. Dis.	Fis. No. Avg.	Points		
			Atts.	Sc'd	Pct.	Atts.	Sc'd	Pct.							
Bill Lechman	SR.	18	287	106	36	137	95	69	223	140	8	64	2	307	17.1
Jack Himes	SR.	18	116	64	38	55	36	65	121	58	3	49	3	164	9.1
Jack Derlink	FR.	18	237	113	48	74	48	64	150	162	9	62	3	274	15.2
Terry Thompson	SO.	18	260	119	45	89	68	76	162	127	7	47	3	306	17.0
Ed Green	JR.	10	29	11	47	14	11	78	21	15	1	21	1	33	3.3
Joe Heiberger	FR.	16	80	31	38	18	7	38	60	49	2	29	2	69	3.8
Jim Rachini	SO.	18	185	78	42	40	30	75	117	144	8	64	4	186	10.6
Bill Merryweather	FR.	2	1	1	100	2	2	100	0	2	0	2	0	4	2.0
Ed Gano	FR.	2	2	1	50	7	3	42	5	2	1	6	1	5	2.0
Dave Griffin	FR.	6	10	5	50	2	1	50	6	6	3	4	0	11	2.0
Blaine Pendleton	FR.	9	51	14	27	14	7	50	44	16	1	15	0	35	3.9
Ken Garrison	FR.	8	21	7	33	5	4	80	15	18	2	10	0	18	2.2
TEAM TOTALS		18	1333	553	41.5	456	329	72	907	648	36	369	19	1415	78.6
OPPONENTS' TOTALS		18	1259	508	40.3	498	311	62	830	533	30	366	15	1358	75.4

CURRENT SEASON'S SINGLE-GAME RECORDS

Total Points Scored—Terry Thompson vs. California—32 (FG. 10, FT. 12)
Field Goals Scored—Terry Thompson vs. Lock Haven—13 (No. ATT. 22)
Free Throws Scored—Bill Lechman vs. Slippery Rock—18 (No. ATT. 21)
Free Throws Att.—Bill Lechman vs. Slippery Rock—21 (No. Scored 18)
Number of Rebounds—Jim Rachini vs. Alliance—17 (No. By Team 40)

OWN TEAM HIGH MARKS

FIELD GOALS SCORED VS. LOCK HAVEN 46
FREE THROWS ATTEMPTED VS. CALIFORNIA 41
FREE THROWS SCORED VS. CALIFORNIA 35
PERSONAL FOULS COMMITTED VS. INDIANA 34

LOW MARKS BY OPPONENTS

FIELD GOALS SCORED VS. CALIFORNIA 22
FREE THROWS ATTEMPTED VS. ALLIANCE 17
FREE THROWS SCORED VS. MALLONE 6
PERSONAL FOULS COMMITTED VS. SLIPPERY ROCK 16

Golden Eagles Finish Season

The Golden Eagles of Clarion State College finished the 1962-63 basketball season with an over-all record of ten wins and eight losses. In conference competition, the Eagles finished with a 5-5 record to finish fourth in conference rankings.

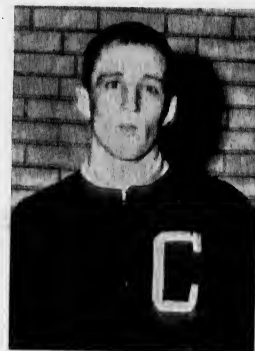
This year's squad has only two seniors to be graduated, Bill Lechman and Jack Himes. Lechman finished as the high scorer of the season with 307 points, averaging 17.1 points a game. Jack Himes finished the season with 164 points, averaging 9.1 points per game.

Eddie Green, the only junior on the squad, suffered a knee injury during the season and got to play in only ten games. Green scored 33 points, had 15 rebounds, and 11 field goals.

The sophomore members of the team included Terry Thompson, Jim Rachini, and Ken Garrison. Thompson was one point behind Lechman in top scorer, with 306 points and an average of 17 points a game. Jim Rachini averaged 10.6 points a game and was second in the rebound department with 144 rebounds. Garrison, a transfer from Youngstown University, played only after the end of the semester.

The team had some outstanding freshmen players. Jack Derlink averaged 15.2 points a game and was the leading rebounder for the team with 162 rebounds. Joe Heiberger had 69 points with 49 rebounds. Blaine Pendleton, a second semester freshman, played in nine games, averaging four points a game.

Several Clarion players received State-wide recognition for their abilities. In the annual Pennsylvania State Colleges Basketball Conference, All-Stars selected by the coaches were: Bill Lechman, made the second-team guard; Terry Thompson and Jack Derlink, both received honorable mention. Terry Thompson and Bill Lechman received honorable mention on the District 30 NAIA basketball team.



DAVE CASLOW

Caslow Ends 'Mat' Career Record 45-2-1

Clarion State College has only one graduating senior on the wrestling squad. One of the best wrestlers in the history of Clarion State College will be lost when Dave Caslow is graduated.

Dave is from Hempfield Area, and four years has had a tremendous over-all win-loss record on the wrestling mats. He was the captain for this year's winning squad and wrestled at the 130-weight class. In competition this year, Caslow finished with an over-all record of 17 wins with only one loss. In the Western State Tournament, he took first place, and in the recent State College Tournaments, he finished in second place. Caslow has an over-all record for four years of competition of 45 wins, 2 losses, and 1 tie.

Through the process of attaining this tremendous record, Dave Caslow has brought a lot of publicity to Clarion State College and his efforts on the mat have been one of the main reasons for the high popularity of wrestling at Clarion State College. He is well known throughout the state and receives praise from coaches and referees who have had the opportunity of seeing him wrestle. Dave Caslow is a prime example of an excellent athlete.

Eagles Defeat St. Vincent In Season's Final

The Golden Eagles of Clarion State College played host to the Bearcats of St. Vincent College on Saturday, March 2, winning their final game of the season, 74-70. Clarion finished their 1962-63 season with an over-all record of 10 wins and 8 losses. In conference competition, the Eagles had a record of 5 wins, 5 losses. St. Vincent also finished their season; they ended up with an over-all record of 4 wins and 15 losses.

High scorer of the game for Clarion was Freshman Jack Derlink, who hit 8 field goals for 14 attempts. High scorer of the game was St. Vincent's Jim Wirth, who tallied 25 points. Bill Lechman and Terry Thompson both chipped in 18 points for the Clarion cause.

In the first half of the game, Clarion jumped off to an early lead and never relinquished it. With 4:07 to go in the half, Jack Derlink was taken out of the game with three personal fouls. Blaine Pendleton replaced him. The first half ended with a score of Clarion 38, St. Vincent 35. Senior Bill Lechman made the final bucket with a long jump shot.

In the second half, St. Vincent came back strong and took the lead, 39-38. With 16 minutes to play, St. Vincent led 54-41, but Clarion came back with Bill Lechman scoring to put Clarion ahead. Terry Thompson scored to give Clarion a four-point lead, 49-45, with 14:37 to go in the game. From this point on Clarion led for the rest of the game. The game ended with a final score of Clarion 74, St. Vincent 70.

From the field, Clarion shot 44 percent, while St. Vincent shot 40 percent from the field. Clarion made 27 buckets for 61 attempts, and St. Vincent made 27 buckets for 67 attempts. At the foul line, Clarion made 20 out of 29 attempts, and St. Vincent made 16 for 22 attempts.

CLARION	FG	FP	FT	TP
Jack Himes	0	2	3	2
Bill Lechman	7	4	9	18
Jack Derlink	8	5	6	21
Terry Thompson	7	4	4	18
Jim Rachini	5	2	2	12
Blaine Pendleton	0	3	4	3
Totals	27	20	29	74

ST. VINCENT	FG	FP	FT	TP
Berkmyer	3	4	4	10
Sweder	3	2	2	8
Wirth	9	5	6	25
Simasek	6	2	3	14
Tomasic	2	1	4	5
Hobart	4	0	1	8
Gardner	0	2	2	2
Totals	27	16	22	70

Clarion Call

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Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania

Sat., April 6, 1963



THE NEW STUDENT SENATE members are, front row: Earl Wensel, Dean Rischel (ex-officio), Darrel Sheraw, president; Mr. Duffy, advisor; Ken Gaudi. Second row: Carol Ken-gor, secretary; Sandy Johnson, Ed Lambert, Alvin Lynch, Bob Avery, Frank Stewart, Tom George, Steve Tarapchak, Judy Symionof, and Karen Wolfe.

British Consul General Speaks

Peter Mennell, British Consul General, spoke at the Clarion State College Chapel April 4 at 8 p.m. at an open meeting of Phi Sigma Pi, men's honorary society.

Mennell's topic, "Why the Veto", analyzed Britain's position concerning the European Economic Community. Beginning his post on October, 1961, at Cleveland, Ohio, Mennell's consul district includes Ohio, Kentucky, West Virginia, and Western Pennsylvania. In 1946 he served as vice consul in New York, his first post in the foreign service. Since then he had served in Moscow and Madrid.

HAPPY EASTER VACATION

Goya and Matteo Interviewed

Dancers Bring Understanding

"Our objective in dancing is to bring to others an understanding and an awareness of the common and basic impulses existing in all people," stated Goya, the feminine half of the Goya and Matteo Spanish dance team.

Goya has performed from Western Europe to Latin America, including extensive tours of the United States. She stated that there is very little difference in acceptance of the dance in various countries since the performer strives to appeal to both the mental and emotional needs of the human. However, there is a difference in audience "participation." In Spain, Japan and the East Indies the audience calls out during the act to let the performer know it approves. Even though this is considered ill-mannered in other countries, it does unconsciously urge the performer to deliver his

Formal to Feature Russ Romero Band

"April in Paris" is the theme of the I. F. C. — Panhellenic semi-formal. The Russ Romero Orchestra will be featured at the dance, which will be held Saturday, April 6, in Harvey Gymnasium from 9 to 12 p.m.

All students are invited to attend the dance regardless of whether or not they belong to a fraternity or sorority. The students are asked to enter the dance by way of the Student Union. All female dormitory students will have one o'clocks. Off-campus guests may be invited to the dance.

In order to complete the decorations, the Student Union will be closed from 6:30 to 8:30 to all students. During the dance, the Union will be opened only to those who are appropriately dressed for the dance.

Senior Jack McGarvey Wins Assistantship to Study at Utah

Senior Jack McGarvey has won an assistantship to study for his M. A. in English at the University of Utah.

With this assistantship Jack will teach and take graduate courses at the same time. The first year he will teach two sections of freshman English, which include both speech and English, for a total of ten hours a week and will take eight to ten hours of courses. The second year he will be in charge of one section of English and will take twelve hours of credits. As the university is run on quarters, Jack will be required to teach three quarters and will have one free to study, if he wishes. As a stipend he will receive \$2100 a year and also a waiver of tuition.

Jack, who attended both Houghton and Nyack Colleges before he transferred to Clarion, is presently student teaching at Clarion High School under Mrs. Adda Harris. While at Clarion he has written for the "Clarion Call" and played the male lead in "Brigadoon," as well as maintaining an overall average of 3.60. His major has been English and his minor, social studies, and he has worked for the English department as a theme grader.

Jack commented that he chose Utah above the University of Connecticut and Florida State University, who also offered him assistantships, because he preferred its graduate program and location, Salt Lake City. He is especially looking forward to seeing the Wasatch Mountains, which surround Salt Lake City. Before leaving for Utah to meet the faculty September 23, Jack plans to spend the summer working in his hometown of Clearfield, and learning French.

Lecturer To Discuss 'Imagination' In Chapel

Clarion State College welcomes a distinguished visiting lecturer, Dr. Edgar Rose, Jr., of Haverford College, Pennsylvania, who will speak on "Imagination in Eighteenth Century England," and also lead a seminar discussion of the subject.

Dr. Rose will speak on Monday, April 8, at 8:30 p.m. in the college chapel.

Dr. Rose studied at Franklin and Marshall College and at Princeton University, where he gained his doctor's degree in 1955. His academic career includes 11 years on the faculty of the University of Chicago, where he held the Ford Faculty Fellowship during one year. He has taught at Princeton University and he held the Charles Scribner Fellowship in English Literature. He has been at Haverford since 1956, and is at present chairman of the English Department.

Dr. Rose's interests in writing and music are combined in his book on Hume, the American musician, writer and critic. Dr. Rose was able to complete this work, "James Gibbon Hume, Impressionist," under the grant of an American Council of Learned Societies Fellowship. He is one of 31 scholars in 24 colleges and universities to win this award.

Dr. Rose's visit is sponsored jointly by the Committee on Visiting Scholars and the British Commonwealth Cultural Center Advisory committee of Clarion State College. The lecture is open to the public. After the lecture, tea will be served in Becht Hall.

This will be the group's third presentation of the year. They are under the direction of Mr. William M. MacDonald and the Clarion State College Music Department.

The A Capella Choir is a group made up of one hundred Clarion State College students, and the only requirement necessary is that they audition for the choir. The choir members have been meeting three times a week in preparation for this year's presentations.

Throughout the current year the group has performed Haydn's Oratorio "The Creation", and were recently a part of the musical, "Brigadoon".

On Sunday, April 7, at eight o'clock, in the Clarion State College Chapel, the Clarion A Capella Choir will present the Requiem Mass in Minor by Cherubini.

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